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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS.

# ALLIED GUNS SMOTHER FOE

## TELEPHONE CO. ASKS CITY TO END FLAT RATE

Wants \$2,500,000  
More, but Not  
from Homes.

The Chicago Telephone company yesterday presented a request for an extensive revision of the system of telephone charges.

The request set forth the financial needs of the company due to war conditions—higher pay for employees (amounting to \$500,000 this year) and higher cost of material.

In a letter which he read to the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light, President B. E. Sunny asked for the elimination of the "flat rate" or unmeasured service or an increase in the charge for it.

**Avert a General Raise.**  
Mr. Sunny told the aldermen the abolition of the flat rate would care for the company's need of \$2,500,000 additional revenue this year and avoid the need of a raise in rates for the general public.

The company has contended that the "flat rate" plan is discriminatory and inequitable, but in the ordinance of 1913 the council forced the company to continue it for subscribers having it at that time. They now ask that it be done away with altogether or that the charges for it be increased 75 per cent.

**Request Was Expected.**  
The committee has received warnings from many sources that Chicago could anticipate a request for an increase in telephone rates all along the line with the close of the present five year rate period on May 26. One of them was a reminder that 401 out of 438 applications by public utility companies to state commissions and similar bodies during 1917 were granted.

Therefore the aldermen had been considering the possibility of scrapping the present rates in effect was suggested by some of them in Mr. Sunny's presence, but he protested at once. "If we continue under the present conditions," he said, "only one prospect faces us—we shall go broke."

**Subcommittee to Act.**  
The committee discussed various methods of investigation, but ultimately voted to leave the entire subject in the hands of a subcommittee to be named by Chairman T. J. Lynch. Mr. Sunny first presented a statement showing conditions at the end of 1917. One tabulation, emphasized that, although the company's investment in the plant increased 78 per cent during the five years, net earnings had increased only 13 per cent.

Another tabulation showed that while the company's surplus earnings climbed as high as \$1,012,759 in 1916, there was a deficit of \$397,395 for the second half of 1917.

"It will be noted," said Mr. Sunny, "that the gross revenue is slightly less for the last half of 1917 than for the first. This falling off is continuing in 1918, and we probably shall not have a much greater revenue in the current year than last, while the expenses are continuing to increase."

**Heavy Wage Increases.**  
"To further help our employees to meet the rise in living conditions, we have recently increased operators' wages 10 per cent at an annual cost of \$100,000, and other pay roll changes which will go into effect within the next sixty days will call for upwards of \$500,000 additional."

"Operating on the basis of the last half of 1917 with respect to expenses would indicate that without any increase whatever the deficit for 1918 would be \$800,000. To that sum we must add the pay roll changes just mentioned, making in all \$1,300,000. To this there should be added also an increase in the cost of material and maintenance for the period beyond the current year."

**Three Solutions Offered.**  
Mr. Sunny listed three ways of meeting the situation. The first was the raising of all rates, the second, a plan of eliminating "flat service," the third, adding 75 per cent to

## TORNADO KILLS IN TWO STATES; MANY INJURED

Iowa Sustains Most  
Damage; Illinois  
Also Suffers.

**BULLETIN.**  
At least ten persons were killed and more than 150 more or less seriously injured by a tornado which swept over central Illinois and central and northeastern Iowa late yesterday. Hundreds of houses were blown down and the property damage was heavy in many localities.

The known dead are at the following places:  
New Hampton, Ia. .... 4  
Nashua, Ia. .... 2  
Toulon, Ill. .... 2  
Franklin, Ill. .... 3

Des Moines, Ia., May 10, 2:30 a. m.—Six are known to be dead and a score or more injured in tornadoes which swept through Chickasaw and Winnebago counties in northeastern Iowa late yesterday afternoon.

Wire communication was practically suspended from the storm district last night, and the list of casualties is expected to increase this morning. The storm failed to strike any large towns so far as is known. Rumors of a heavy death list at Calmar, in Winnebago county, are yet unverified, but no direct communication with Calmar is available.

In addition to the storms in this district, Muscatine and Scott county were also visited by a twister which struck the towns of Bayfield and Eldridge. Twenty persons were reported injured at Eldridge, one woman probably critically, and four were hurt at Bayfield.

High winds were general in the state, the gale at Des Moines reaching a velocity of forty-four miles an hour. Property damage was reported heavy, being estimated in Chickasaw county alone at half a million dollars.

**Killed While Asleep.**  
Waverly, Ill., May 9.—Mrs. Lucy Ann Burch Hart, 70 years old, and her granddaughter, Miss Bessie Hart, 25 years old, were killed early today at their home in Franklin. When a tornado struck the town, both women were in bed, when a chimney crashed through the roof. The property loss in this section may reach \$100,000.

**Father and Son Killed.**  
Toulon, Ill., May 9.—Howard Slater and his son were killed tonight by a tornado, which wrecked their home six miles north of Toulon. Several buildings were blown down and many head of livestock killed.

**Train Turns Over.**  
Decatur, Ill., May 9.—Shelby county was visited by a tornado early today. Many head of live stock were killed, buildings unroofed, and other damage done. Mrs. E. B. Doney and her son were injured when their house and barn near Lakewood were destroyed. The rainfall was six inches in some places.

**Boy Drowns in Overflow.**  
Jacksonville, Ill., May 9.—Howard Nunes, 9 years old, was drowned at the south side pumping station this afternoon when he fell into deep water on overflowed land.

Heavy property damage is reported throughout Morgan county. Bluffs, in Scott county, twenty miles west of here, reported severe damage from hail which accompanied the storm.

**HELD FOR TAKING  
\$7,000; ALLEGES  
'DIVISION' PLOT**

Facing a charge of larceny of \$7,000, William Feldman, 1537 South Millard avenue, brought back from Detroit yesterday by Detective Max Redlich, declared he is the victim of a plot involving an unnamed lawyer and a business man, also unnamed, and that he will appeal to State's Attorney Hoynes.

Feldman was arrested on a warrant sworn out by T. A. Hoim, an Oak Park builder, who charges that he collected more than \$7,000 of accounts and fled, but says he was induced to do so by the unnamed business man.

## 3 DIVISIONS SMASHED IN YPRES FIGHT

Enemy Masses Hit  
Before They Strike  
In Flanders.

(By the Associated Press.)

The allied defense on the Flanders front to the southwest of Ypres has again been tested by the Germans and has been found adequate. Two divisions of Teuton troops were employed on a relatively short front and were sent into the fight under cover of a terrific artillery fire.

The front chosen for the attack extended from the village of La Clytte to Voormezele, but the center of the assault seems to have been at Vierstraat, a hamlet north-east of Kemmel hill.

**Stopped on Flanks.**  
The flanks of the German attacking line were stopped short by fire from the French and British artillery posted on high ground and which was able to enfilade the German regiments as they tried to advance.

In the center, however, the Germans made quite a serious dent in the allied line. Wednesday night, however, the allies drove forward in a counter attack and the latest reports from Field Marshal Haig are to the effect that the line has been re-established. The Germans are reported to have lost very heavily during the fighting.

**Larger Drive Thwarted.**  
Reports received late last night indicated the Germans had planned to attack with five divisions, nearly 75,000 men, but the terrific artillery fire of the French and British aborted the assault of all except two divisions.

Gen. Haig also reports two other small engagements on the Picardy fields to the south. The Germans attacked near Albert and made small gains on a 150 yard front.

At Bouzincourt the enemy also delivered a minor assault, but was completely repulsed.

There is a constant rumble of heavy artillery fire along the Somme front.

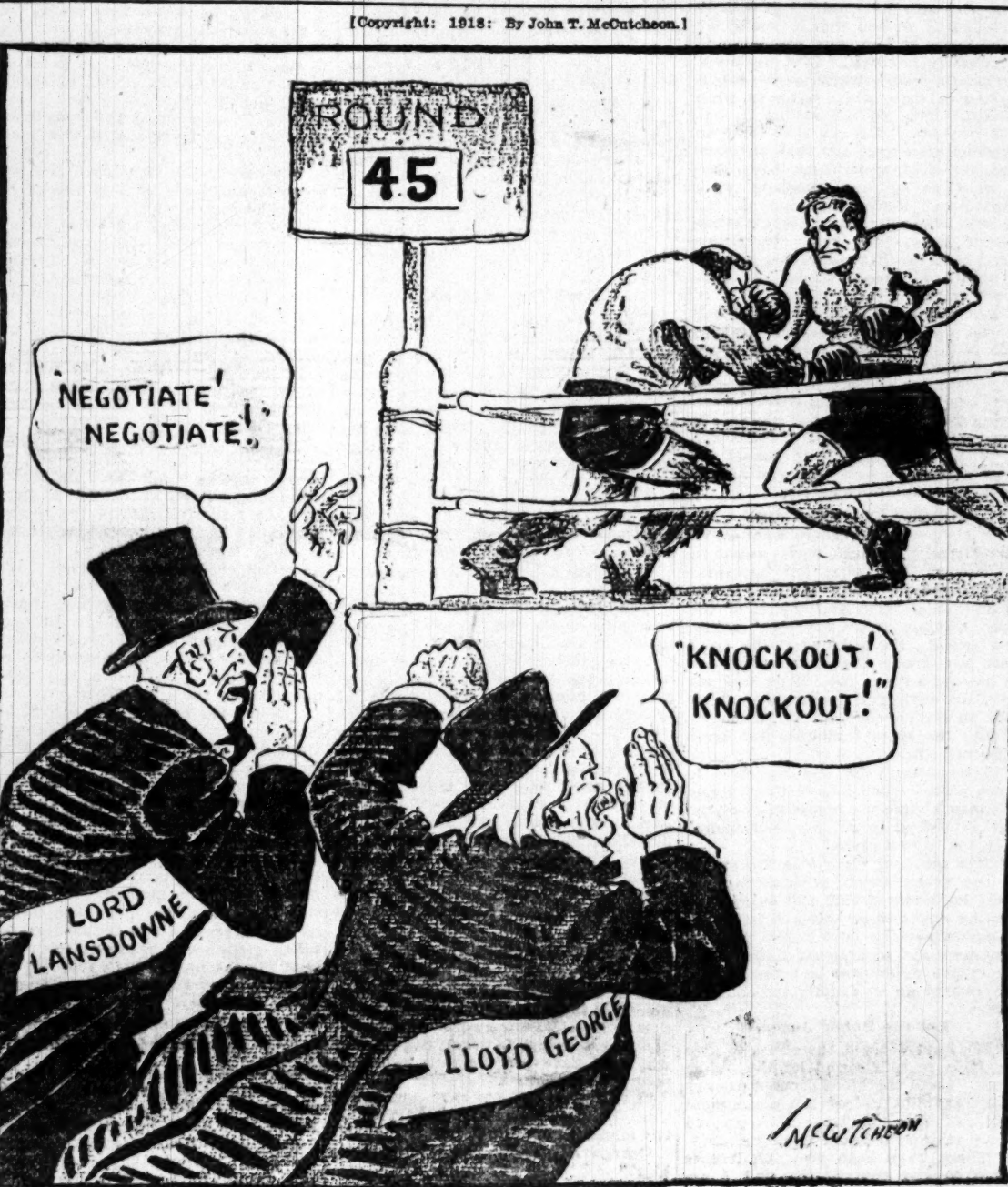
The Canadian forces from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have engaged in a successful local attack south of Arras.

**Planned Wider Onslaught.**  
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans had intended to make a much more pretentious assault in Flanders yesterday than they were actually able to carry out, it has been learned. Their failure was due to the excellent work of the allied gunners and to a small coincident operation by the French east of Scherpenberg, which came at the right moment to help upset the enemy plans in this sector.

**Grand Smash Expected.**  
The German attack as actually executed lay, roughly, between La Clytte and Voormezele, and it was made principally by the Fifty-second reserve division—fresh troops which had not been used before since the May offensive began—assisted by the Fifty-sixth regulars.

Fresh details which have come to hand, and statements by prisoners, are on page 4, column 1.

## THE BIG FIGHT FROM TWO BRITISH ANGLES



## HIS BEAUTIFUL SALES DOLL IS \$50,000 BARGAIN

New York, May 9.—[Special].—Ten years ago Rose Tumble, "the most beautiful salesgirl in the world," lost her job because the aisles became clogged with craning men and women, who gazed and gazed and gazed at her pearly teeth and golden hair and azure eyes, and in gazing forgot to buy.

Even the clerks, the legend ran, abandoned the dowagers who were trying to buy three-quarters of a yard of baby blue ribbon and crammed into the aisles to feast their eyes on her. Subsequently Rose Tumble joined a musical comedy.

Two years ago she married Louis J. Kahn and today she testified for him in his alienation suit against Philip Goldston, saying that she had lost her heart to the latter. Some mushy letters by Philip were read and the jury gave Kahn \$50,000 worth of plaster for his wounded heart.

## DEATH OF GIRL ENDS ROMANCE

Young Woman Stricken  
as She Follows  
Soldier.

Death wrote a sudden finale to the infatuation of Miss Margaret Goff for Sergeant John T. Gurrell of 148 South Albany avenue. She died in St. Louis after boarding a train here, which was carrying him back to Brownsville, Tex., where he is stationed with the Fourth field artillery.

Gurrell reported to the police immediately after Miss Goff was stricken, and asked that he be formally held pending inquiry into her death. He was released and resumed his journey to Texas after a corner's physician had announced that Miss Goff had died of apoplexy. An inquest will be held today.

**Brief Acquaintance.**  
Gurrell and Miss Goff met at a dance last Saturday night, according to a statement made last night to The Tribune by Gurrell's mother.

## GIRL SLAIN BY AUTO IN STORM; NAME UNKNOWN

At 9:45 o'clock last night a young woman, described by the police as beautiful and between 26 and 30 years of age, was struck by an automobile at North avenue and North Clark street. She died at 1 o'clock this morning in the Grant hospital, 551 Grant place. Who she is has not yet been determined at 3 o'clock this morning.

Joseph E. Schuller of 1909 Sedgwick street, a chauffeur, was driving east on North avenue during the heavy storm last night. At North Clark street the North avenue line ends and there is always a crowd at this point waiting to transfer from Clark street to the North avenue line.

Schuller attempted to pass into Clark street. The woman was running to catch a North avenue car. These cars are kept closed on the side of ingress while being prepared to return west. Schuller blew his horn and the rest of the crowd drew back to let him pass. But the victim, evidently confused in her haste to catch the car, got in the path of the auto.

The woman was about 5 feet 4 inches tall, had dark hair and weighed about 130 pounds. She wore brown low shoes, a dark coat, a white vest, and a black velvet jacket. In her pocketbook was a \$50 check made out to Miss N. Marchie and signed by Lillian M. Anderson. There is a Lillian M. Anderson in the corset business at 29 East Madison street. She lives at 5109 Hutchinson street. It was impossible to reach her during the night.

In her bag the young woman carried a gold watch. It bore the following inscription: "From Andrew to Pauline—Xmas 1911."

The watch also bore the letters P. S. M. and contained a picture of an extremely pretty woman.

## THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:33; sunset, 7:53. Moon sets at 8:55 p. m.  
Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and much cooler Friday, probably showers in the morning; Saturday fair and continued cool; northwest gale Friday, diminishing by night.  
Illinois—Clearing and much cooler Friday, except showers near Lake Michigan; Saturday fair and continued cool; strong north-west winds Friday, diminishing by night.

**TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.**  
(Last 24 hours)  
MAXIMUM, 67° F. MINIMUM, 50° F.  
MINIMUM, 7:00 A. M. 50°  
5 A. M. 50° 11 A. M. 56° 7 P. M. 57°  
3 P. M. 58° 1 P. M. 58° 9 P. M. 57°  
6 A. M. 54° 3 P. M. 62° 10 P. M. 57°  
7 A. M. 54° 8 P. M. 71° 11 P. M. 57°  
7:30 A. M. 60° 4 P. M. 74° Midnight, 59°  
8 A. M. 64° 5 P. M. 78° 2 A. M. 61°  
9 A. M. 64° 6 P. M. 78° 3 A. M. 61°  
10 A. M. 65°

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 70°; normal for the day, 54°; excess above Jan. 1, 49 degrees.  
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. .08. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.55 inches.  
Highest wind velocity, 40 miles an hour from S. at 8:40 a. m.  
Relative humidity: 7 a. m. 73; 7 p. m. 53. For complete weather report see page 18.

**YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.**  
Temp. Low prev. 7 p. m. High night.  
Chicago 52 70 50 Cloudy  
Boston 70 74 48 Clear  
Washington 70 74 50 Cloudy  
St. Louis 64 68 50 Fair  
Minneapolis 44 58 50 Rain  
San Francisco 58 58 58  
Galveston 58 72 50 Cloudy

The mother of Miss Goff, Mrs. John McCarthy, who lives at 2658 Wilcox avenue, declared last night that Gurrell had paid her daughter's railroad fare and that "he shouldn't have let her go on the train if he didn't love her." "They met about two weeks ago," she said, "when Gurrell came home on a furlough. Margaret had him down to the apartment house. I think he should at least have notified us of her death."

Other military prisoners are to be put to work in an adjoining field. All prisoners are guarded by sentries.

## LLOYD GEORGE WINS BIG VICTORY IN COMMONS

GERMANIA CLUB  
CHANGES NAME TO  
LINCOLN CLUB

Noted Organization  
Acts to Make Loyalty  
More Clear.

Patriotic Americans: become acquainted with the Chicago Lincoln club! No longer does the handsome clubhouse at North Clark street and Germania place bear the name "Germania club." It is now named after the martyred president, at whose birth its members sang a requiem in the German tongue and at the news of whose assassination it was organized—originally as a singing society.

At the annual meeting of the club, held last night, the change was effected by a unanimous vote. The occasion of the meeting was principally to install officers for the year, elected during the day. After the new officers were inducted into office a resolution of the retiring board of directors, recommending the change in the name of the club, was read. It was unanimously adopted by viva voce vote.

**Clubs Club's Patriotism.**  
The newly elected president, Ernest J. Kreutgen, former member of the school board, then made a brief address, picturing the loyalty of Americans of German blood, their duty to the nation, and the reasons actuating the change of name. He told how the club was born with the news of Lincoln's assassination, as the Germania Maennerchor, to do honor to the martyr.

"But what is a name," said Mr. Kreutgen, "unless we give ourselves worthy of it by adhering to the high ideals and principles of the man whose name we adopt, proving again and again true, loyal Americans?"

Mr. Kreutgen told the story of his life and early struggles, which, he said, was merely the repetition of the story of every other German born member of the club, to illustrate how boundless the men of his class nation had been.

**Bismarck Picture Hidden.**  
At one end of the dining room, where the meeting was held, formerly stood a portrait of Bismarck signing the peace treaty of 1871 with France. It was valued at \$20,000 and was one of the only two such pictures in existence, the other being at the University of Bonn. It is now covered with an enormous American shield and flag.

The newly elected officers are Ernest J. Kreutgen, president; G. G. Frank, vice president; M. E. J. Papke, treasurer; Adolph Kuechen, treasurer; Oscar P. Mayer, Theodore Kuehl, and Fred Klein, directors.

The club is regarded as the leading German organization of the United States. It was at its clubhouse that Prince Henry of Germany and Admiral Robley T. Mahan were jointly entertained in what was said to be the costliest banquet ever served in this city, costing the organization \$150 per plate.

**AIR FALLS KILL  
FOUR FLYERS AT  
AVIATION CAMPS**

Lawton, Okla., May 9.—Lieut. George Sherman, student officer at Post field school for aerial observers, was killed today when an army airplane, in which he was making a flight, fell 800 feet. The pilot of the machine was only slightly injured.

**One Killed in Texas.**  
San Antonio, Tex., May 9.—Lieut. James D. May of New York City was killed and Lieut. Milo H. Miller of Waterloo, Ia., was seriously injured tonight when the airplane in which they were flying fell, six miles northwest of this city. Both men, it is said, were scheduled to leave Kelly field tomorrow, having completed their instruction. The death of Lieut. May is the fifteenth fatality among flyers at Kelly field.

**ILLINOISAN KILLED ABOARD.**  
London, May 9.—Second Lieutenant Dudley C. Fairbank of Illinois was killed near Montrose on Wednesday when his aeroplane fell accidentally.

Inquiry in Maurice  
Charges Beaten,  
293 to 106.

The full text of the great  
speech by Premier Lloyd George  
is printed on page 2.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1918.)

LONDON, May 9.—By a majority of 187—293 to 106—Herbert Asquith's motion providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate charges made against the premier by Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice was defeated in the house of commons tonight.

Premier Lloyd George's triumph was even more complete than the figures of the voting indicated.

Some of those who followed Mr. Asquith into the lobby voted with him on the grounds of purely parliamentary procedure, while others were actuated by personal considerations, believing that the former prime minister had honestly been misled into taking up an attitude which will weaken the great position he has held in parliament.

**Speech Called Convincing.**  
Some of Lloyd George's most convinced opponents recognized that his speech today made out the best case for the government he ever presented. It was characterized by an almost complete absence of certain faults which occasionally have marred his parliamentary fighting speeches.

Practically the only fault found with it was his reference to "the cocoa press," that same so-called cocoa press having helped considerably to make his earlier political career. Nevertheless, though the speech was an elaborate statement, it was so clear and apparently honest in its details that it carried conviction to the minds which were predisposed to suspicion.

The charges thus repudiated by the commons were that the premier and other officials of the government had deceived the people of Great Britain by false statements concerning the war.

**Acted on Haig's Advice.**  
Stirred by the imminence of a cabinet crisis, the people of London crowded the public galleries long before the debate opened. The diplomatic and peers' galleries also were thronged.

Immediately after the introduction of Mr. Asquith's motion the premier took the floor and spoke in defense of the government. He refuted the charges of Gen. Maurice and declared that statements made in his recent speech, to which Maurice's charges referred, were made on information received from Gen. Maurice's department of the war office.

**"Asquith or I," Challenge.**  
Mr. Lloyd George showed also by documentary evidence that the extension of the British line on the French battle front was made because of pressure exerted by France, and that the decision was taken on the advice of the military authorities, in agreement with Field Marshal Haig, the war cabinet having interfered in no way in







## GIANT GANNON SMASH ENEMY SUPPLY LINES

Great Guns Rake Rear Areas for Hun Troops and Transports.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

**WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 9.**—It is not everywhere easy for the enemy to assemble his troops or concentrate guns and ammunition stores on his front for the next phase of his offensive.

Albert is the case in point. From many points we have complete observation of his positions there, as he has of ours from the other side, and, needless to say, we are making use of this direct view by firing over storms of shells whenever his transport is seen crawling along the tracks of the old enemy battlefields, or his troops are massing among their shell craters.

Albert's death trap. The town of Albert itself, where once until recent history the golden virgin used to lean downwards, with bare outstretched arms the ruins, is now a death trap for the German guns there and for any German guns who try to hide their batteries among the red brick houses. By day and night we pound their positions with high explosives and soak them in suffocating gas.

I went within 2,000 yards of it yesterday, and saw our heaviest work upon it. It was a wonderful May day, and today, and the sun shone through a golden haze upon the town as I looked into Albert, and saw our shells smashing through, and then away up the Albert-Bapaume road past the white rim of the great mine crater of La Boisselle to the treeless slopes of Feslers, and over all the ground of pits and ditches to the high wood on the distant right, with its few dead stumps of trees.

New German Trenches.

It was hard to believe that all this was in the area of the German army, that the white winding lines freshly marked upon this bleak landscape were new German trenches, and that the enemy's outposts were less than 2,000 yards from where I stood.

Some siege guns, lying on their stomachs and observing the enemy's lines for some minutes I had seen on the way up, monsters that raised their snouts slowly, like elephants' trunks, before following out with an earthquake roar, annihilating all one's sense for a second, passed the remark to me that "Albert isn't the town it was" and that "Fritz wasn't having a thin time there."

They also expressed the opinion that the Albert-Bapaume road was not a death trap for Germans on a sunny afternoon.

I did not dispute these points with them, for they were beyond argument. Our big shells were smashing into Albert, and its neighborhood from many heavy batteries raising volcanic explosions there and our shrapnel was bursting over the tracks in white splashes.

Heavies Have Busy Day.

There was great noise yesterday, but it was mostly our noise, for which I say thank you. The shells of our heavy guns were scattered about behind the lines where the woods are in the first glory of their green, and where the grass was merry with gold and silver, and where German shells had opened deep pits, horribly fresh, so that one knew the enemy had been searching around here for any death he could find. Our shells came over in the night, and the villages near by, over the twisted chimneys of the deserted French chateaux.

There was some talked tapestry and some good oak chairs, carved by the craftsmen of Louis Quinze, and a bit of carpet from a bigger carpet, all gilded mirror in a room where I took tea with some of our gunner officers in one of our forward battery positions.

Major Once a Novelist.

It was not a room in the chateau, but newly dug in the earth with a roof of iron sheeting. The gunner major, who was once a novelist and actor, and is now a writer of haunting and rather tragic verse between his hours of killing the Germans, has a nice eye for decoration, and will make his hole in the ground, wherever it may be, as pretty a place as any moist pit may be.

So when the French village was being slaughtered the other day by hostile fire he saved these bits of furniture from destruction and arranged them in his new dugout.

Outside as we sat at tea within our circle of shells passed over into Albert, and the enemy answered back, but not much.

Intended Big Attack.

It looks as though the enemy had intended a big attack at least five divisions in Flanders yesterday, though the plan was thwarted by our intense sniping.

What actually happened was an assault upon Ridge wood and its neighborhood north of Vierset, where the French left opposite Kemmel hill. Just before dawn behind the German lines we saw a new German division, previously untouched in this offensive, moving into the line.

The Third reserve, who as previously told, had been badly mauled with their "cockshafers" in the recent fighting, and on their left was a fresh division, the French division, which was to be the main force.

These men crowded into their narrow assembly grounds, and did not have a quiet hour before the morning of attack, but they had hours of rest in the darkness. The British and French guns were answering the German gun bombardment with the heaviest fire. The French howitzers, long muzzled fellows, with their bloodthirsty little brothers, the "cannon quizes," were savage in their destruction and harassing fire.

I have seen the "solkante quize" and have heard the "Rafale des canons de Mort" (the rattle of drums of death), as the sound of the fire is described by all the soldiers of France. It was that fire, that

## MORE REASONS THE KAISER MUST GO

Fallen Flyer and Other Americans from This Section Killed or Wounded.



LIEUT. JAMES J. SHEERAN. LIEUT. DUDLEY FAIRBAIRN. LIEUT. THOMAS H. REAGAN. (Morrison Studio.)

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained seventy-six names.

Among the names were: Capt. Andrew S. Robinson, previously reported missing, is a prisoner. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action ..... 10  
Died of wounds ..... 2  
Died of accident ..... 4  
Died of disease ..... 1  
Severely wounded ..... 18  
Slightly wounded ..... 41  
Prisoner ..... 1

The names are:

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
Lieutenants:  
S. Morgan, Vancouver barracks, Wash.

**CORPORALS.**  
Manoah J. Kirby, West Baden, Ind.

**PRIVATE.**  
Harry J. Allen, Aurora, Ill.

**DIED OF WOUNDS.**  
Lieutenants:  
Albert L. Tamm, Cummins, Kan.

**PRIVATE.**  
Earl W. Mountain, Ada, Kan.

**DIED OF ACCIDENT.**  
Captains:  
Ivan D. Livingston, Pullman, Wash.

**PRIVATE.**  
John S. Henry, Bristol, Tenn.

**DIED OF DISEASE.**  
Sergeants:  
Herbert E. Sheldon, Providence, R. I.

**PRIVATE.**  
Henry H. Hoyt, Chelsea, Mass.

**PRIVATE.**  
Lee McCowan, Concord, Tex.

**PRIVATE.**  
Arthur E. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.

**PRIVATE.**  
Horace B. Quiver, Encampment, Wyo.

**PRIVATE.**  
Peter C. Smith, Colby, Wis.

**SEVERELY WOUNDED.**  
Corporals:  
Elwood T. Bauman, Elston, Pa.

**PRIVATE.**  
Roy L. Tower, New Haven, Conn.

**PRIVATE.**  
Juan I. Trujillo, Logan, N. M.

**PRIVATE.**  
Herbert W. Chappell, Syracuse, N. Y.

**PRIVATE.**  
Edward F. Hargrave, Merrimack, Mass.

**PRIVATE.**  
James H. Johnson, Racine, Wis.

**PRIVATE.**  
Guy Kreitzer, Independence, Kans.

**PRIVATE.**  
Frank J. Maruna, Cleveland, Ohio.

**PRIVATE.**  
Edward Panouris, Hartford, Conn.

**PRIVATE.**  
Arthur L. Vanbiber, Wellston, Ohio.

**SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.**  
Lieutenants:  
Adam P. Danbracka, Philadelphia, Pa.

**PRIVATE.**  
Koska Mudd, Laplata, Md.

**PRIVATE.**  
Edward F. Hargrave, Merrimack, Mass.

**PRIVATE.**  
James H. Johnson, Racine, Wis.

**PRIVATE.**  
Guy Kreitzer, Independence, Kans.

**PRIVATE.**  
Frank J. Maruna, Cleveland, Ohio.

**PRIVATE.**  
Edward Panouris, Hartford, Conn.

**PRIVATE.**  
Arthur L. Vanbiber, Wellston, Ohio.

**PRIVATE.**  
Adam P. Danbracka, Philadelphia, Pa.

**PRIVATE.**  
Koska Mudd, Laplata, Md.

Thomas H. Reagan, Canton, Ill.

James J. Sheeran, 7130 Carpenter-st., Chicago.

Paul B. Stewart, Warren, Pa.

**SERGEANT MAJORS.**  
John J. Madden, Charlestown, Mass.

**SERGEANTS.**  
M. J. Donahue, Springfield, Mass.

John R. Power, Dorchester, Mass.

G. M. Wilcox, Woonsocket, R. I.

**CORPORALS.**  
Russell Preston, Paintsville, Ky.

Fred F. Sorrells, Burnsville, N. C.

James W. Talley, Vulcan, Mo.

**MECHANIC.**  
George Davis, Reading, Pa.

**WAGONER.**  
Eldred E. Green, Turner, Mo.

**PRIVATE.**  
William G. B. Angerman, Rockville, Conn.

**PRIVATE.**  
Karl Bamblowski, 110 North Robey street, Chicago.

**PRIVATE.**  
Edmond A. Beauchamp, Rutland, Vt.

Robert M. Blair, Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph Borowski, Bessemer, Mich.

William G. Burk, Douglas, Ariz.

George N. Calomeres, Genoa, Greece.

Alva M. Colver, Pelham, Ga.

William F. Cooper, Hollow Rock, Tenn.

Joseph J. Cryan, Anneton, Ala.

Howard Cummins, Powell, O.

Clair R. Cunningham, Watson, Tenn.

Levi C. Dow, Seabrook, N. H.

Joe J. Drzewiecki, 3239 Mosspratt street, Chicago.

**PRIVATE.**  
Dennis F. Egan, Ansonia, Conn.

Edward M. Fleming, Modford, Mass.

Harry Herman, Lockhaven, Pa.

James Hildebrand, North Fond du Lac, Wis.

**PRIVATE.**  
Clarence G. Hilly, Gettysburg, Pa.

Edward A. Joyce, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Burt W. Mansberger, Newark, O.

Ernest G. Pruett, Grayson, Ga.

Adrian E. Regnier, Ravara, Mass.

Leiland R. Rhoads, Medora, Ill.

John H. P. Tobin, Stamford, Conn.

Ben F. Wilmoth, Grange, Miss.

Dupont L. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.

**PRISONER.**  
Andrew S. Robinson, Columbus, O.

**NAVAL CASUALTIES.**  
Cecil Lester Smith, yeoman, Newark, N. J., attached to naval headquarters in London; died May 6 of injuries received in an auto accident.

Chalmers L. Politz, electrician U. S. N. R. F., 63 West Thirty-fifth place, Los Angeles, Cal.; was drowned on the beach at San Diego May 5.

Charles Walsh Jr., seaman, New Orleans; was drowned at Cape May, N. J., on May 5.

Edward Augustus Smith Jr., Baltimore, quartermaster in the aviation section; killed April 30 in airplane accident in France; body not recovered.

Francis Albert Tuttle, hospital attendant, 826 Fifth street, South Minneapolis, Minn.; slightly wounded in action April 28.

Cirilo Acosta, native seaman, Moron Bataan, Philippines; killed May 7 on the U. S. S. Pompey.

**PRIVATE CRUSHED TO DEATH.**  
San Antonio, Tex., May 9.—Private Lyle M. Jones was crushed to death last night at Kelly said in a slide of earth and rock at the field gravel pit.

from it. In order to save life, to positions behind the wood, where our machine gunners had a good field of fire and where it was better to organize counter attacks.

As the German soldiers advanced they were sprayed by machine gun fire, so that many fell, but were able to take the line of upheaved trenches and Ridge wood. That is all.

Our old trenches gave them no cover and Ridge wood gave them no hiding place, for it is only a collection of tabulated tree stumps and those Germans lay out there losing more men as the hours passed. Then in the evening some of our men set forth and, I think, made a counter attack, clearing the enemy out of the wood and back beyond our original line.

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CORP. JOS. J. DRZEWIECKI. PRIVATE HENRY J. ALLEN. GEORGE DE LACY.

CORPORAL JAMES B. IVES. PTE. KARL BAMBLOWSKI. CORPORAL WM. MCALIFFE.

Casualty List Swells the Chicago Roll of Heroes

Lieut. James J. Sheeran, one of the type the Hun's fearfully describe as "the crazy Yankees who laugh when they fight," will carry more of a grin than any other in the army.

A boche bullet hit him, but he won't be incapacitated long. The casualty list yesterday reported him slightly wounded. So he has the laugh on the Hun.

When the United States entered the war Sheeran was studying for the priesthood at Our Lady of Angels college at Niagara Falls. He decided he could best serve humanity by donning the olive drab. He won his commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

James was one of the first to go across," said his widowed mother yesterday at the Sheeran home, 7130 South Carpenter street. "He left for France in September. He was attached to the Twenty-third field ambulance corps."

"Q. she's taking care of Tommy. He's the baby, 3 months old."

Mrs. Reagan told how her husband, a newly graduated physician, 28 years old, had decided his country had first called him to the aid of Russia in 1915. These 339 men managed to fight their way through the desolation of broken Russia and reach Japan.

Mrs. Reagan said the Belgian soldiers who went to the aid of Russia in 1915. These 339 men managed to fight their way through the desolation of broken Russia and reach Japan.

"Joe enlisted in the Fifteenth field artillery, because he wanted to get over there quick," said the father.

Brothers of Heroes in War.

The parents of Corporal Joseph J. Drzewiecki were bidding farewell to their third boy, Frank, who joined the colors last week, when news was brought of Joseph being slightly wounded in action. The Drzewiecki home is 3939 Mosspratt avenue.

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## YANKS BLOW UP ENEMY BATTERY IN PICARDY LINE

Guns of Americans Raise Havoc with Foe Works Near Cantigny.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A large German patrol attempted to rush the American positions on the Picardy front during last night, but was driven off.

The enemy patrol parties were active during the night and one German, pretending to be wounded, lay outside the wire entanglements before an American position beseeching help. He was acting as a screen for the others, who were armed with hand grenades.

The Germans, failing to entice the Americans from their trenches, attacked, but the Americans made it so hot for them that they fled in confusion. Their casualties are believed to have been comparatively heavy.

The roar of heavy artillery continues day and night in this sector. (No further news has been received concerning the fate of the American patrol, which was reported to be ambushed and wiped out Tuesday night in No Man's land in the Toul sector.)

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 8.—[Delayed.]—The American artillery continues pounding the German positions.

One German battery is known to have been blown up. Another in Bois de l'Alval, near Francourt, which had been heavily shelling our positions, was stopped by the American retaliatory fire.

(Bois de l'Alval, or the wood of Alval, is less than a mile northwest of Francourt and about the same distance north of Cantigny.)

Allies on the Alert.

While there is speculation as to where the next German attack is coming, the Franco-American staffs responsible for barring the way to Paris are on the alert. There are indications that the Boche is bringing up additional artillery in this region.

The Frenchmen highly commend the work of the Americans in strengthening the line here. Every day finds the Americans in better shape to withstand an attack. Their trenches are stronger and more wire has been strung.

The Franco-American liaison is extremely effective. The transport service is working smoothly and the hospitals are cooperating to the fullest extent.

Wear French Uniforms.

As soon as men are taken to the hospital their uniforms are taken off and cleaned, but the American hospitals are short of extra uniforms. In consequence it is nothing unusual to see a line of grinning Americans in French uniforms en route to the evacuation station.

Aerial battles are frequent, as are encounters between night patrols. The Boche have established new machine gun emplacements.

A letter found on a dead German testified to the effectiveness of the American artillery. Apparently referring to Cantigny, the letter says the German positions were completely demolished and that the Germans dared not show themselves in the daytime.

One American shell hit in the midst of a ration party, killing and wounding several.

During the attack a German non-commissioned officer pointed his rifle at Cassidy and called to him to surrender. Cassidy refused and then killed the German. He then flashed his light down into a dugout and forced three German occupants to come out with uplifted hands.

Lieut. A. J. Koye, pilot, and Lieut. S. B. Bird, observer, were decorated with the Croix de Guerre today for bravery.

A fortnight ago, in an observation machine, they fought off three German airplanes directly over the front lines.

During the attack a German non-commissioned officer pointed his rifle at Cassidy and called to him to surrender. Cassidy refused and then killed the German. He then flashed his light down into a dugout and forced three German occupants to come out with uplifted hands.



## ALLIES WRECK GREAT ASSAULT NEAR KEMMEL

Three Enemy Divisions  
Smashed Before They  
Can Get Into Action.

(Continued from first page.)

oners, would indicate that the enemy had intended to attack with five divisions on a much wider front, mainly between Locre and the Ypres-Comines canal, and it is quite possible that this drive was meant to be the forerunner of a grand smash to push up west of Ypres and thereby threaten the British hold on the ruined city.

The Germans preceded their advance by a terrific all night bombardment against both British and French over a wide front. At 9:30 o'clock the infantry drive was started by the Fifty-second reserve, which was sent against the British in Ridge wood and the neighboring territory southwest of Voormezele, and by the Fifty-sixth division, which attacked the British on the right and the French on the left.

Several things happened. Before the battle started in earnest, however, several things had happened, which were to have a vital bearing on the day's program. Along the Ypres-Comines canal an unusual movement among the enemy had brought down tremendous barrages from the British guns against a German division on the right of the Fifty-second reserves.

Nothing further happened along this sector, but it appeared later that the enemy had been assembling here to participate in the attack and had been so badly smashed that the idea of their taking part had been abandoned.

French on the Job. In the meantime along the French front, between Locre and La Clytte, the French had their eyes open and began a heavy bombardment. Also, the French had undertaken a small operation in the early morning for the capture of a position east of Scherpenberg hill.

The combination of the French attack and the great bombardment undoubtedly completely upset the German plans, for additional German divisions, which were assembling to assist their comrades on their right, could not be brought in. As a consequence the assault was confined to a two division affair which was directed mainly against the British about Ridge wood.

### STORY OF BATTLE.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 9.—(Via Ottawa.)—Throughout yesterday the enemy pushed his attack in the direction of the northeastern slopes of Scherpenberg with great determination. Also, the French had made several successive stages of success, opening with an infantry attack launched at 9:30 o'clock under cover of an intense bombardment. It was directed against the right flank of the British northern army and overlapping the British line and the French.

An hour later, after throwing in several waves of assault troops, the Germans had gained a footing of considerable width on the British front line, and enemy parties had penetrated to Kleine Vierstraat Cabaret. The situation at this time seems to have been rather difficult. Thenceforth until the early afternoon the Germans made vigorous efforts to get through the Ridge wood.

About 1:30, when the battle was still raging with unabated fury, the British still held the hamlet of Kleine Vierstraat, but had been pressed back south of the wood. The French were then holding the line along the Wyverbeek.

The Germans, continuing to throw in fresh troops, pressed the British back toward the western edge of the Ridge wood and momentarily occupied the greater portion of this. Parties of the British were assembling out in Kleine Vierstraat, and later the French helped to restore complete possession of this place.

Before sunset the Germans had fought themselves to a standstill, having suffered very heavily, but had gained ground of some tactical importance in the Ridge wood, being a distinct step toward Scherpenberg, the coveted point.

Just before dark the British counter attacked under cover of a terrific bombardment and the enemy was forced to yield the ground he had occupied at such cost. By this morning the allies' lines, it was reported, had been completely restored.

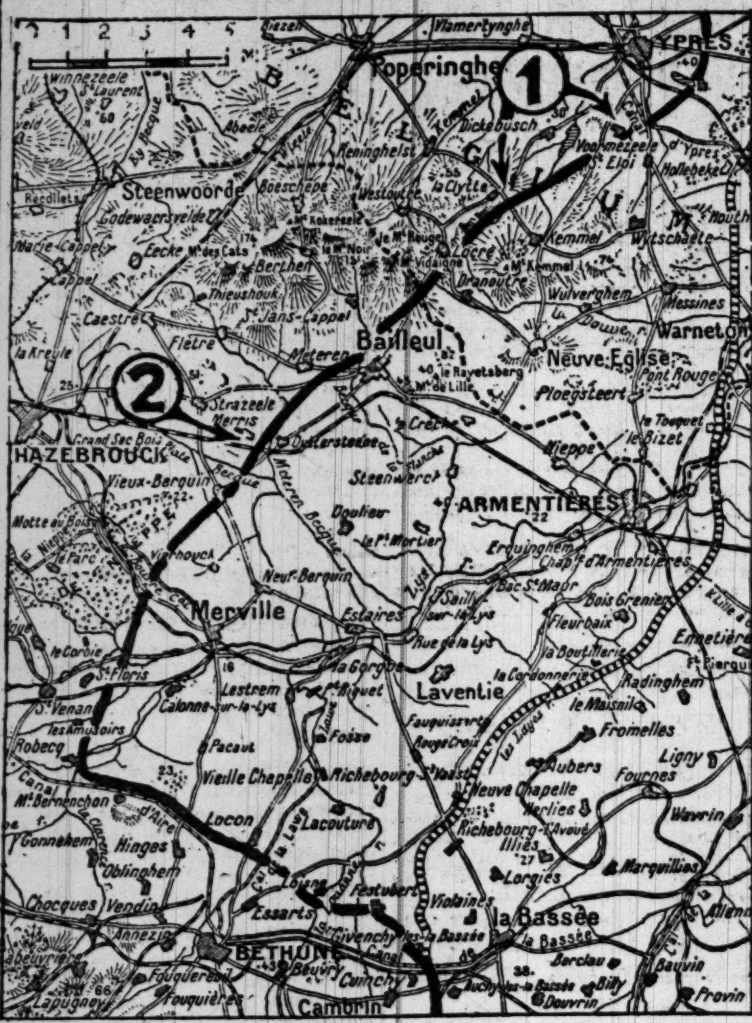
CANADIANS NICK NUNS. CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, May 9.—(By Canadian Press, Ltd.)—Strong raiding parties of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick troops entered the enemy outpost line early yesterday at Neuville Vitasse, southeast of Arras. They inflicted many casualties on the Germans and took prisoners and two machine guns. Their losses were slight.

Belgian Cannon Busy; Patrols Engage Enemy. PARIS, May 9.—The Belgian communication tonight says: "In the last twenty-four hours the activity of the enemy artillery was marked. Our guns carried out numerous destructive and harassing fires. In the night our patrols engaged enemy patrols in the Neuve-Boesinghe zone. Enemy aviators bombed several of our cantonments without success. Our aviators were very active."

China Gets \$10,000,000 from Japanese Bankers. PEKING, Friday, May 9.—Delayed.—(By the Associated Press.)—A loan of \$10,000,000, obtained by Chinese telegraph revenues, has been closed with Japanese bankers and the first installments are arriving.

An additional loan of \$20,000,000, obtained by the Tsinan-Shanghai railway, is reported to have been concluded.

## WHERE GERMANS FAILED



1—Von Arnim decisively repulsed after two day attack by some 25,000 troops from La Clytte. 2—Voormezele. British report hostile raid near Meris.

## YANKS AT FRONT THANK TEUTONS HERE FOR FAVORS

Patriotic activity by loyal men of German blood in America is heard of with acute satisfaction by the men at the front in France. This was made plain yesterday by the receipt of a letter by Otto C. Butz, president of the Chicago branch of the Friends of German Democracy, from First Lieut. William C. Dunn, now at the front in France. Lieut. Dunn, whose letter is dated April 24, wrote as follows:

"The CHICAGO TRIBUNE of March 17 is before me and it is with great pleasure that I read of the different German clubs and their splendid activity in making the third Liberty loan a huge success. The men at the front are as keenly alive to the working of things back there as the home folks who search letters and papers for news as to our doings, and let me say that the men here are proud of the work that you and your associates and clubs are doing for the cause of democracy."

Mr. Butz and Karl Mathie, secretary of the local organization, will leave for Philadelphia in a few days to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the Friends of German Democracy, which will be held May 16.

## BRIGADIER OF MISSOURI GUARD QUITS SERVICE

Washington, D. C., May 9.—The resignation of Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Donnelly of the Missouri national guard has been accepted "for the good of the service." This announcement was made today by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark and transmitted to President Wilson.

Gen. Donnelly was charged with conducting an officer and his trial by court martial was suspended to-day by order of President Wilson soon after it had begun at New York.

It is said he was accused of gambling and of having liquor in his possession.

Sedition Bill Sent to Wilson for Signature. Washington, D. C., May 9.—The session bill providing severe penalties for disloyalty, which was before congress for more than a year, was signed late today by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark and transmitted to President Wilson.

When you think of Writing, think of WHITING—Adv.

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## WANTON PRINCES OF HUNLAND SEEK TO RAZE AMIENS

Do Their Worst to Turn a  
Harmless Town Into  
Another Reims.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, May 9, delayed.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German artillery, under orders from the Prussian and Bavarian crown princes, is doing its best to turn Amiens into another Reims. Picardy's capital has already suffered terribly from this effort to carry out the German idea of striking terror into the fatherland's enemies by the destruction of their most loved works of art, and every day adds to its suffering.

The correspondent today went all over the abandoned city and observed the effects of the bombardment, which has turned parts of the town into heaps of ruins and killed fifty-two men, besides wounding sixty-two men, forty-eight women and children, children, before the population had an opportunity to evacuate the place.

Hurt in 5,800 Shells. Since the Germans have been within cannot shot of Amiens they have hurled no fewer than 5,800 shells, mostly six-inch and eight-inch, into the city. Every indication points to a systematic effort to destroy the public buildings, as the cathedral has been struck by shells which have pierced the roof and walls. The object of firing incessantly upon the town cannot be explained except upon the assumption that it is carried out with the purely barbarous idea of the destruction of the beautiful objects it contains.

This follows from the fact that no troops whatever are in the city and that the railroad passing through it is not in use. The cannonade generally ceases at night, only to be replaced by air raids, which were almost every night. Aerial torpedoes to the number of 680 have been launched from airplanes upon various parts of the city. As most of the shells and torpedoes are of the incendiary type, they have caused enormous damage, so that up to the present 1,200 houses have been destroyed.

When the firemen, who gallantly stuck to their posts, have attempted to extinguish the flames the German gunners, seeing the glare of the fire they had caused, have continued to throw in shells upon the spot, while at night the German armmen have circled high over the blaze and dropped more bombs.

Cathedral Still Safe. The cathedral, which possesses the finest Gothic nave in existence, has so far escaped serious damage, but any moment may see irreparable injury done it, as projectiles continue to fall about it.

The task of the authorities in getting the people away when they discovered the intentions of the Germans to destroy the city was a tremendous one, as the other suburbs of the devastated districts had increased the population to 120,000, all of whom had to be removed from danger within a few days. The arrangements, however, worked perfectly and all the people are now safely housed elsewhere.

All traffic is forbidden to enter the city, so that the enemy may not be given ground for declaring the bombardment one of military exigency.

Berlin Police Prohibit Meetings of Socialists. AMSTERDAM, May 9.—Three mass meetings which had been arranged by independent Socialists to be held in Berlin Wednesday evening to discuss the question of Prussian electoral reform were forbidden by the police.

BERLIN, May 9.—During the repulse of English advances on the southern bank of the Lys, near Buequoy, and south of Albert, we took a number of prisoners. During yesterday's unsuccessful night attack by Australian troops on the Cobbe-Bray road forty-five prisoners, including four officers, remained in our hands.

North of the Luce and on the western bank of the Aves, the artillery battle continues to be lively. On the rest of the front there were successful reconnoitering advances at several points.

The enemy has lost thirty-seven airplanes in the last few days in aerial fighting and by fire from our anti-aircraft guns.

GERMAN REPORT. PARIS, May 9.—There was marked activity by both armies on the Haillies-Montdidier front.

EARLY REPORT. Spirited artillery fighting occurred last night north and south of the Aves. German patrols attempting to approach our lines in the region of Campelle St. Aignan were repulsed.

There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

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## OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, May 9.—At the close of the fighting this morning in the La Clytte-Voormezele sector the French and British positions on this front were completely re-established.

Following upon hostile artillery activity already reported, the enemy launched two local attacks early this morning in the neighborhood of Albert and Bouzincourt. In the latter locality the enemy's attack was broken up by our rifle and machine gun fire and failed to reach our trenches.

At Albert, after suffering heavy casualties from our fire, his troops succeeded in effecting a lodgment in our advanced position on a front of about 150 yards. On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report beyond artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors.

EARLY REPORT. Successful counter attacks launched by British and French troops yesterday in the La Clytte-Voormezele sector drove the enemy from the portions of the allied front line in which he had gained a footing during the morning and re-established the positions originally held by us. We captured several prisoners.

This morning the enemy again attacked north of Kemmel and succeeded in pressing back our line slightly at one point, where the fighting continued. Troops of two German divisions took part in the enemy's attack yesterday morning. Heavy casualties were inflicted on them by our artillery fire as well as in infantry fighting both during the attack and in the subsequent counter attack.

Local fighting took place also yesterday at Buequoy, in the course of which we captured thirty prisoners.

During the night further progress was made by us between the Somme and the Ancre. Our new positions in this sector were improved. Several prisoners were taken by us.

Hostile raids were repulsed in the neighborhood of Lens and Meris. The enemy's artillery developed considerable activity during the night in the Albert sector.

FRENCH REPORT. PARIS, May 9.—There was marked activity by both armies on the Haillies-Montdidier front.

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## FOE LANDS MAN IN IRELAND; HE LANDS IN TOWER

Court Martial Will Settle  
His Case, Parlia-  
ment Told.

LONDON, May 9.—A German submarine recently landed a man on the Irish coast, where he was arrested by government officials. James MacPherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, announced in the house of commons today that this man was in the tower of London and would be court-martialed.

The collapsible boat in which the German landed the man has been inspected by officials. It is made of canvas with a bottom of twenty-three wooden slats, each four inches wide, making the boat about eight feet long and two feet wide. The canvas sides, about twenty inches high, have an inner lining of rubber fabric, which is blown up from a valve at the rear to give the boat buoyancy. There are loops along the sides in which short wooden braces or struts keep the boat from collapsing.

May Be Others. The whole craft when rolled up weighs less than forty pounds and can be carried easily under a man's arm. When the buoyancy chambers are pumped full of air the boat will support three men, although only one is thus far reported to have been arrested.

In the side of the boat is a hole about three inches in diameter, which presumably was cut by the occupant in an effort to sink it after landing.

RECALLS CASEMENT CASE. It was a German submarine that two years ago last April landed Sir Roger Casement on the Kerry coast of Ireland. Casement was apprehended by the government authorities, taken to London, and, after being incarcerated in the tower of London, was charged with "high treason with intent to rebel." After a sensational trial he was convicted and hanged in Pentonville prison Aug. 3, 1916.

The submarine which carried Casement to Ireland was accompanied by a German tramp steamer with a cargo of arms. The steamer was blown up when the crew saw that capture by British warships was inevitable.

The arrival of Casement in Ireland from Berlin was the prelude to a revolt against British sovereignty which broke out in Dublin Easter Sunday in 1916. According to witnesses who testified at the trial, Sir Roger was to have utilized the arms which he had imported from Germany. The Irish rising was suppressed after several hundred people had been killed or wounded.

MISS PIOTKA'S TRIAL SET. The trial of Miss Paulina Piotka, charged with the murder of Dr. Anton J.indra, Cook county hospital intern, was set by Judge Connelley for June 3. Miss Piotka will be the twenty-fourth woman tried for the murder of a man in Cook county since 1907. The twenty-four women who preceded her to trial were acquitted.

## IRELAND MAY BE LAND OF JAILS IF BISHOPS ACT

To Urge Catholics to  
Dodge the Draft by  
Conscience Plea.

BULLETIN. LONDON, May 9.—Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the government in the house of commons today, announced that the home rule bill would not be introduced before Whitsuntide, week of May 19.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. (SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) DUBLIN, May 9.—The first step in the resistance by the anti-conscriptionists, according to reliable information, will be the claim that they are conscientious objectors. The formal announcement for the hierarchy made by Archbishop Harty of Cashel in Thurles cathedral was that the bishops stood ready to advise all Catholics in Ireland that it is a matter of conscience and they are not bound by conscience to obey the law. This, it is admitted by government officials, raises a knotty problem.

England has recognized the qualified legal status of conscientious objectors at home. While some have been sent to prison and many have been employed in noncombative organizations at home, none have been sent to the battlefields.

May Ignore Plan of Bishops. Unless the government decides to ignore the contention of the bishops and thereby deny the right of bishops to instruct their congregations in these matters, the most severe penalty which can be inflicted will be a jail sentence. That will not secure men for the army.

A fine point is raised, it is understood, as to whether those in charge of the conscription machinery will accept the plea of the conscientious objector if his objection is based solely on the advice of priests. There may be an attempt to draw a distinction between objectors whose conscience will not permit them to fight under any circumstances and objectors whose conscience is based on the advice of priests—the latter not being allowed. In that event the government and the hierarchy will come to a clash over a custom that has acknowledged the priests' supremacy in all matters of conscience as a privileged right.

Will Need Many New Jails. Just how the government will meet this obstacle is not known. In the event of allowing the objection, it will be necessary to construct new jails in Ireland, for present facilities will be inadequate. To inflict the death penalty on objectors will make it necessary for the government to amend the regulations.

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## MINING EXPERT HELD HERE UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

Wealthy Montana Girl  
Adds a Touch of Ro-  
mance to Mystery.

"I'm a gentleman from Montana and I want the best room in the house," a man drawled across the counter to the room clerk of the Hotel La Salle one day about two months ago.

"My name is Winchell," he declared as he drew himself up to the extent of his vest, plus, and straightened his sombrero. "And I have never been liked."

He added, whacking a bellhop on the back and handing him a dollar bill.

That was Chicago's introduction to a man whose actions here engaged the attention of two secret service men for six weeks, and ended in his arrest late yesterday on a charge of violating the espionage act by representing himself to be a secret service agent.

Named After Kaiser.

The man admitted last night that his real name is Wilhelm Hohenzollern von Winchell, that he graduated from Heidelberg, and that he has recently been in Mexico. Connecting his apparent German ancestry and training with his liberal expenditure of money, the investigation of the department of justice is being extended.

Figures two, three, and four in the declared story appeared last night, following his arrest.

Figure one is Miss Clara H. Oliver of Butte, who is staying at the La Salle. She is the daughter of wealthy parents and says she is the owner of controlling interest in copper mines at Norris, Mont. She came here two days ago to look after her business interests.

In Girl's Employer.

Miss Oliver declared last night that Winchell was a high salaried mining engineer in her employ and that she had sent him to Chicago to float a stock issue on the Illinois Mining company, one of her projects. She said she was engaged to marry him when he had "made good."

Figure two is a Chicago woman. She complained that Winchell had mulcted her of \$10 and threatened her with arrest, indicating that he was a secret service operative. Later, it is asserted, he proposed marriage in a brusque fashion.

Figure three is another Chicago woman who, according to her story, was wooed and won by Winchell's wistful ways.

The Train of Events.

The train of events which led to Winchell's downfall opened in the lobby of the Hotel La Salle shortly after he entered the place. One evening a girl individual shared a divan with him. Winchell struck up an acquaintance. For several weeks the girl and the unobtrusive stranger were friendly companions. Then the stranger disappeared.

Winchell saw him next last night when he entered the office of the department of justice and his "friend" was seated, awaiting another assignment.

Winchell left for a short trip to New York three weeks ago. When he returned he entered the Elks' hotel by means of the emblem on his lapel. Here the secret service operatives several times searched his room for a trace of damaging evidence. His mail and telephone calls were carefully followed, and he was arrested yesterday. An enormous revolver was discovered in his effects.

Denies All Charges.

He denied every accusation directed against him last night. Among these was a complaint by Chief of Detectives Mooney, who lived at the Elks' hotel for a month recently while his family was away. Chief Mooney declared Winchell had used his name as that of a secret service operative in making the acquaintance of several business shippers.

Among other peccs taken by Winchell was one that he was a nephew of B. L. Winchell, the railroad man. This was disproved by the federal operatives.

Miss Oliver Surprised.

Most surprised of all at Winchell's arrest and exposure was Miss Oliver. "O. I. can't believe it. I can't," she said. "I can't think of him as in jail. I have put every confidence in Mr. Winchell. He stood high in Butte. He is in my employ as a mining engineer. I had even promised him I would marry him if he made good."

"Do you know anything of his past history and family?" she was asked.

"No. I've only known him a few months."

Later she sent a telegram to her father, Mr. W. L. Lippencott, at Butte, saying:

"William H. Winchell was arrested last night by federal government on charges of espionage. He is accused of representing a federal secret service agent. I am distracted. What shall I do?"

When told that he was accused of espionage engaged to two Chicago women, Miss Oliver appeared piqued.

"Well, he proposed to me day before yesterday, so I guess I have the final claim."

British Blow Up Bulgar

Shelters Near Lake Doiran

PARIS, May 9.—The war office statement, covering fighting yesterday in Macedonia, says:

"West of Lake Doiran a British column entered the enemy trenches and blew up numerous shelters where Bulgarians had taken refuge. Enemy communications were repulsed near Durrës and between the lakes."

"At the Cerna bend and north of Monastir there were spirited artillery actions. British aviators bombed an enemy camp at Drama."

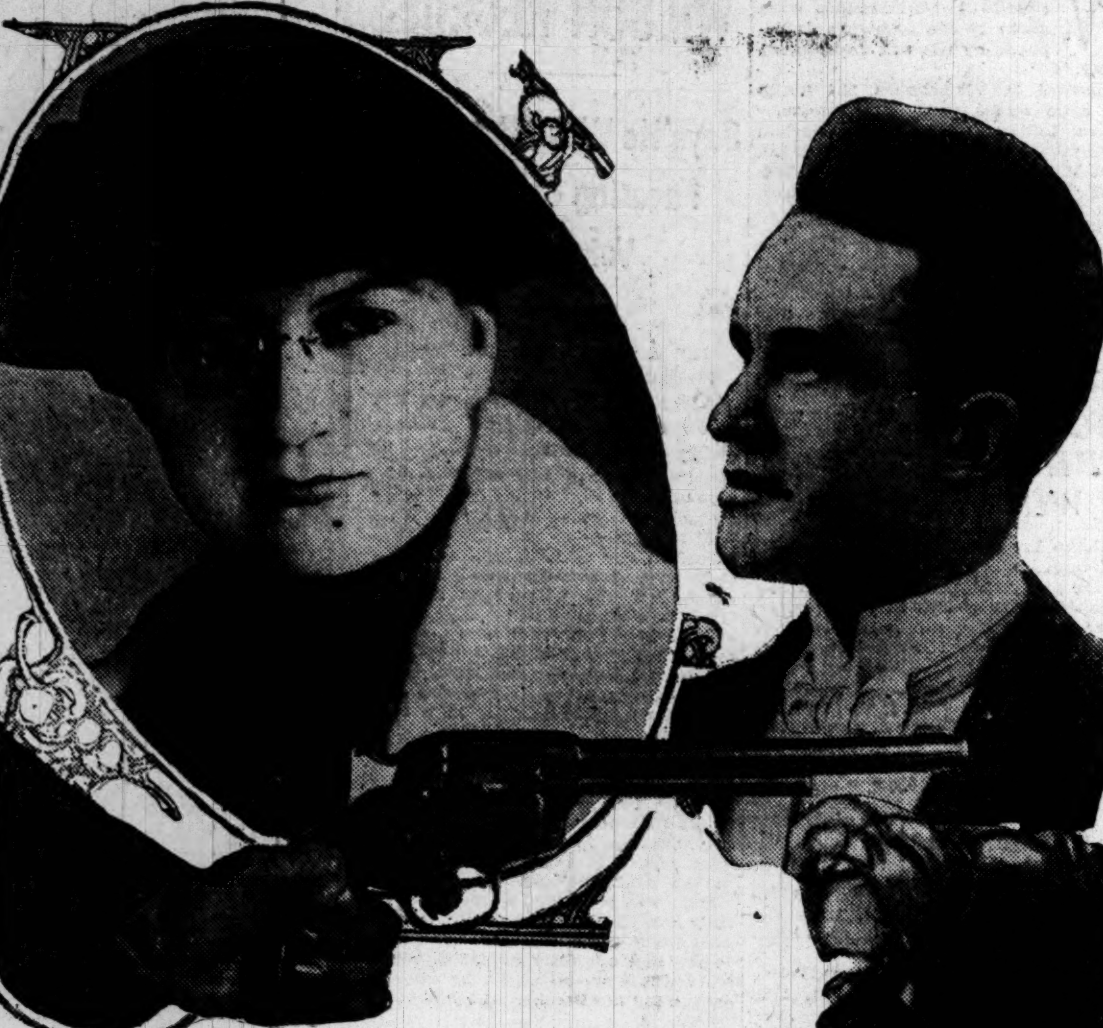
Former Greek Ruler

Undergoes an Operation

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 9.—Former King Constantine of Greece has undergone an operation in a Zurich hospital and is now out of danger. It is believed, however, that his convalescence will be slow.

## FIGURES IN TALE OF WEALTH AND ESPIONAGE

Girl Mine Owner Adds Touch of Romance to Arrest of "Gentleman from Montana" by U. S. Operatives Here.



Miss Clara A. Oliver  
Wilhelm Hohenzollern von Winchell

## 37 FOE PLANES DOWNED, RECORD OF FRENCH FLYER

PARIS, May 9.—Within five minutes on Tuesday Sub-Lieut. Nungesser, leading French aviator, brought down his thirty-third and thirty-fourth German machines and damaged another, which undoubtedly will be placed to his credit. On Sunday he knocked out two other enemy airplanes which have not yet been officially recorded.

Sub-Lieut. Nungesser in three years of air fighting has been wounded seventeen times and has served on fifty-two bombing expeditions.

French aviation has suffered a great loss in the recent deaths of three aces who among them had accounted for more than forty-five Germans. Lieut. Chaput, with sixteen Germans to his credit, was killed on Tuesday, while Sub-Lieut. Demeuldre, with thirteen victories, was killed in the region of the Somme yesterday. Capt. Miffre was killed while directing an infantry attack from a low altitude.

GERMAN CAPTAIN  
ADMITS BURNING  
INTERRED SHIP

An Atlantic Port, May 9.—Passengers on a steamship arriving here today from Colombia said that the burning of the interned German steamship Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the harbor of Puerto Colombia last month was the act of the ship's commander, Capt. Dewart, and that the commander and his crew, after escaping, were arrested. Capt. Dewart told the Colombian authorities, according to the passengers, that he set fire to the vessel by order of high German officials.

A brief dispatch received from Bogota on April 28 told of the burning and sinking of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

The destruction of the ship took place twenty-four hours before it was to have been sold under lien for payment of money due to New York brokers who had furnished it with supplies prior to America's entry into the war.

Lithuanians Would Stay  
Independent of Germany

Washington, D. C., May 9.—The Lithuanians, according to an official dispatch from Paris today, have declared through their representatives in France their wish to remain independent of Germany.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE WORK EXPLAINED BY CHICAGO GIRL

Cleveland, O., May 9.—[Special.]—Operating a cash register in a cafeteria was one of the methods used in teaching the value of money explained by Detroit delegates to the National Junior League conference in session here.

Miss Gladys High of Chicago told of the restroom which waitresses of her league have established downtown. A matron is in charge of the rooms and each day a Junior League girl is on duty there. Sewing machines have been put in so that during rest hours the girls may make clothes or do whatever sewing they wish. Shower baths have been installed and the whole is modeled as nearly as possible like a club.

Miss High and Miss Isabella Holt, president of the Chicago league and a daughter of the Chicago lawyer, Charles S. Holt; Miss Constance Biddle, president of the Philadelphia league; Miss Helen Whiteside, president of the Baltimore league, and Mrs. Willard D. Straight, president of the New York league, took an important part in the discussions of home charities.

1,279,337 Tons of Ships  
Built in Year by British

LONDON, May 9, via Ottawa.—In April merchant ships with an aggregate gross tonnage of 111,633 were completed in yards of the United Kingdom and entered for service, compared with 161,674 in March, according to an admiralty statement. The total for the year ended March 30 was 1,279,337 tons. Last month's output was achieved notwithstanding a large increase in the repairing of merchantmen.

The amount of shipping completed in allied and neutral countries in the first quarter of 1918 was 544,327 tons. Yards of the United Kingdom turned out 320,280 tons in this period.

The admiralty statement also shows that the total construction in 1917 in the United Kingdom and allied and neutral countries was 2,907,786 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced 1,163,474 tons.

Dutch War Minister  
Denies Peace Attempt

AMSTERDAM, May 9.—Jonkheer Colijn, former Dutch war minister, in an interview today denied that he went to England on a peace mission.

## Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Black, \$8.50  
Tan, - \$9.00  
With the Cushion Insole

An Oxford  
that Fits

You can wear an oxford like this and forget all about it. Easily worth twice the price in

Comfort  
Style-Wear



J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.  
Makers of Men's  
Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.  
13 East Adams Street, Near State

## TAX BILL TO GET SIX BILLION MAY GO TO CONGRESS

Measure Planned by Mc-  
Adoo Likely to Pro-  
long Session.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Senators were informed today that the Treasury Department is considering the recommendation of a new revenue bill to be passed at this session of congress which will increase collections for the year to \$6,000,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000.

Department estimates, particularly those for essential war purposes, are exceeding all expectations. To meet the demands, although there had been hope by administration leaders that revenue legislation at this time could be avoided, it may be necessary to hold congress until revenue measures can be enacted.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, said tonight that the present prospect seemed to make revenue legislation imperative, although it might be possible to get along without it. With \$15,000,000,000 for the army, \$6,000,000,000 for fortifications, \$1,500,000,000 for the navy, \$6,000,000,000 in bonds for the allies, and other appropriations to be provided, the situation is not encouraging for early adjournment.

Kitchin Sees No Haste.

Representative Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee, is inclined to think that the government could get along until next spring, when an extra session might be called.

"The treasury department thus far has said nothing to me to indicate that at this late date they would inject into congress a revenue bill," Kitchin said.

"If the administration should insist on a bill I think there would be no doubt but that the ways and means committee would insist on raising twice as much as the present income and excess profits taxes yield. The government can double the amount of collections from the excess and income taxes and still leave to individuals and corporations taxable increases 100 per cent larger than they were making the year the war broke out."

Light Call Special Session.

"The president could call a special session immediately after the elections and I believe we could pass the bill before adjournment March 4. By waiting until fall we would then know the necessity for this legislation and how much of these appropriations we will actually spend."

"Of the total of \$31,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1919 we may not spend more than \$20,000,000,000, just as we have not spent the full appropriations for the fiscal year 1918."

"If there is a new tax bill it will be easily double the taxes in the last tax bill. If we do have a revenue bill this session congress will not adjourn until the week before the elections. If we do not take it up at this session congress will adjourn about July 1. The house can clear up this business by June 10."

"If there is a new revenue bill it will be to raise not less than \$2,500,000,000 additional."

Minnesota Disloyalty Is  
Decreasing, Governor Says

Alexandria, Minn., May 9.—The war situation in Minnesota, from a loyalty standpoint, is better today than it ever has been, declared Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesota in an address here today to the Minnesota Congressional conference.

63 Draft Dodgers Are  
Arrested in New York

New York, May 9.—Sixty-three men, said by the police to be of draft age, were arrested here today as draft dodgers.

## MOTHERS

Pershing Issues Order Urging  
Men to Write Home May 12.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 8.—[By Associated Press.]—Gen. John J. Pershing has issued the following order to all units of the American expeditionary forces in France:

"May 8.—To all commanding officers: I wish every officer and soldier in the American expeditionary forces would write a letter home on Mother's day (May 12). This is a little thing for each one to do, but these letters will carry back our courage and our affection to the patriotic women whose love and prayers inspire us and cheer us on to victory."

PARIS, May 9.—France will join in celebrating Mother's day. Cardinal Amette has directed that special services be held on that day in all churches, and Mme. Poincaré has written a letter to the mothers of America, to be read from all the pulpits of that country.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—A presidential proclamation designating May 12 as Mothers' day is proposed in a resolution adopted in the house today.

REPORT THAT  
CYCLOPS IS SAFE  
BRINGS DENIAL

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—A report that the United States collier Cyclops, missing for more than a month, is safe and is being brought into port was current here this afternoon.

The report was said to have been received from an enlisted man in the navy, who declared he had seen a wireless dispatch giving the information.

Denied at Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Navy department officials informed today of the report current in Philadelphia that the United States collier Cyclops was safe and returning to an American port, declared there was no information in the department to indicate this.

Boston Man Made Legal  
Chief of U. S. Ship Board

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Howard Conoley of Boston was appointed vice president of the Emergency Fleet corporation today. He will take over the legal, financial, and other divisions so that Charles Fiez, the other vice president, may devote himself entirely to matters pertaining directly to shipbuilding. The appointment of Naval Constructor J. L. Ackerson, heretofore assistant to Mr. Fiez, as assistant to Director General Schwab, also was announced.

Mr. Conoley was born in Chicago and is a son of Mrs. Lydia Avery Conoley Ward of Evanston, club woman and writer. He is a brother of Avery Conoley, former member of the board of commissioners of Cook county.

## RUSSIA BUILDS UP ARISTOCRACY OF PEASANTS

Lenine Must Fall or  
Obey New Power,  
Frenchman Says.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.  
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STOCKHOLM, May 8.—In spite of the fact that the Bolshevik government just now is printing daily thirty-six pounds, avoirdupois, of bank notes, with a face value of 120,000,000 rubles, it is unable to pay all its bills.

After six months' study of the Bolshevik government a French economist declares:

"Bolshevism is not socialism, but a caricature of socialism. It has annihilated the Russian workers' movement."

"The workers have turned their backs on the Bolsheviks and are now either anarchists or Minimalists, and are intermingling with the bourgeoisie."

New Peasant Aristocracy.

"The follow Lenine's watchword, 'Plunder from the Plunderers,' which Lenine has corrupted from Karl Marx's 'Expropriate the Expropriators.' The consequence is chaotic conditions."

"Never has the desire for private property been so strong as now. A new peasant bourgeoisie is forming and will soon demand quiet and order. Lenine has two alternatives: Either he will fail or become the policeman of the new peasant bourgeoisie."

"As to Russia's trouble from the outside, if there is any real center for resistance to that pressure it is in Siberia."

Start New Peace Move.

A Social Democratic delegation has arrived in Stockholm, headed by Nicholas Roussakoff and Vassily Soukhomline, to resume work for a Stockholm peace conference and by retreating broken threads to get into touch with Socialistic parties throughout the world.

Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist leader, who is to be a guest at an official dinner to be given by Minister Morris next week to the Swedish cabinet, gives this delegation's arrival five columns in his newspaper, the Social Democrat, today.

ROUMANIA QUEEN  
REFUSES TO SIGN  
PEACE COMPACT

AMSTERDAM, May 9.—Queen Marie of Roumania, according to German newspapers, has publicly announced that she will never recognize the peace treaty between Roumania and Germany.

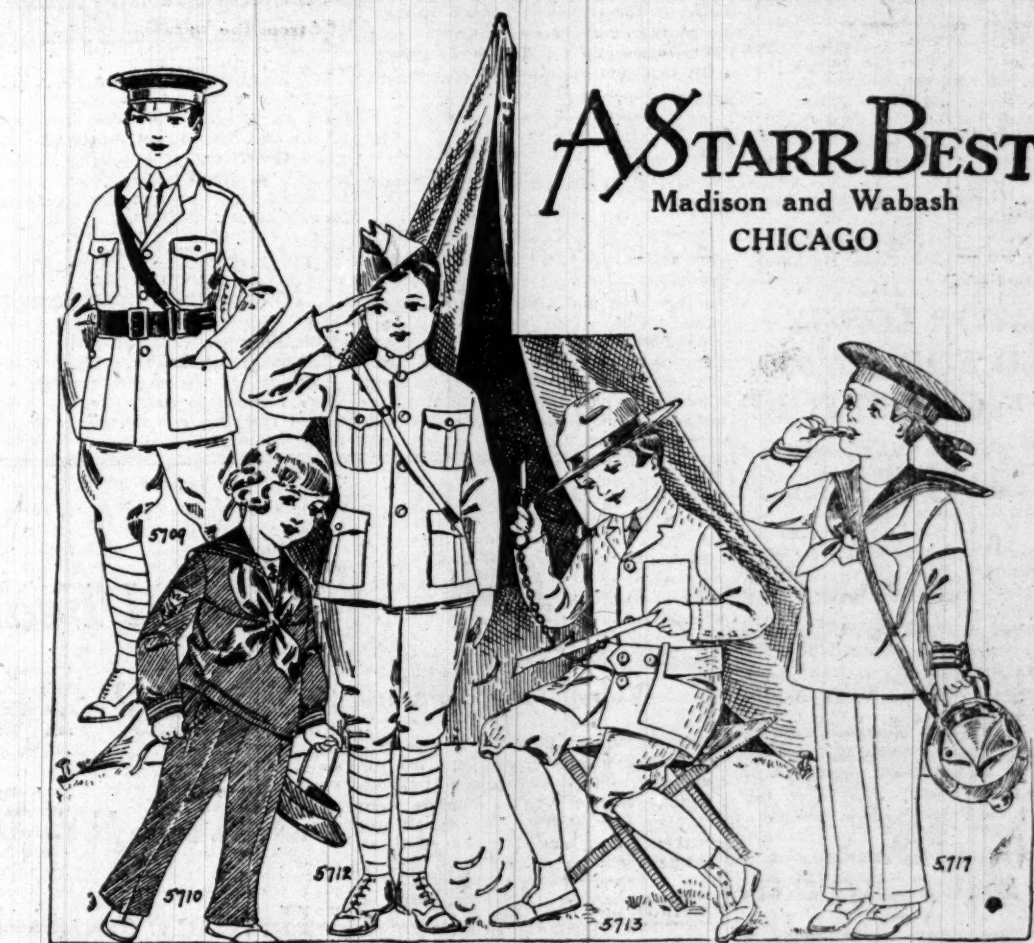
"The majority says she would rather abdicate than reign over a country under German rule. The queen's children are of the same opinion, and they never lose an opportunity, the newspapers add, of insulting the Germans in Roumania."

Roosevelt Asks for Votes.

A group of Republican senators received from Theodore Roosevelt a letter which said:

"It seems to me that the spirit of every great deed of Abraham Lincoln's is precisely the spirit in which we are working for this amendment and I do earnestly hope that every Republican senator will see his way clear to vote for it."

It is known that the president discussed the suffrage amendment with the members of his cabinet during the last few days, and he is understood to have talked with a few southern senators on the subject, but no statement of his desire that the amendment should be passed came from the White House.



## Boys' Summer Outfits

- 5709. The "Sam Browne" suit of O. D. khaki, made with notch collar coat, visor cap, spiral puttees, and "Sam Browne" belt; 8 to 16... \$12.00
- 5710. Regulation long pant middy suit, made of fine quality plain blue serge, regulation emblems and trim; ages 2½ to 10 years... \$12.00
- 5711. Same as above, with short straight pants; ages 2½ to 8... \$10.00
- 5712. The "Sammy Suit" of regulation khaki, jaunty little cap, spiral puttees and haversack; ages 4 to 14 years... \$10.00
- 5713. Wash Norfoks, in either tan or gray crash; ages 6 to 12... \$6.00
- 5714. Same, in an excellent quality of O. D. khaki; ages 7 to 17... \$7.50
- 5717. Long pant middy suit of regulation white drill; blue serge collar and cuffs, and extra pair of straight wash pants; ages 3 to 10 years... \$8.50

## ACCESSORIES

- Scout knives... \$1.00
- Scout compass... 1.50
- Scout whistles... .25
- Aluminum camp kit... 3.00
- Extra spiral puttees... 1.75

Ladies, permit us to urge selections today or Saturday if you would obtain the full benefit of a comprehensive assortment of materials and colorings.

LÉSCHIN  
Inc.  
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

A STARR BEST  
Madison and Wabash

Save  
Money  
for  
War  
Stamps

Costly thy Food with  
Patriotism—  
are and Wholesome,  
but not Gaudy.

Buy FRESH  
DAILY MADE

Benedict  
Allegretti &  
CHOCOLATES  
and BON-BONS

NEW FACTORY  
and SALESROOM

137 No. Wabash Ave.

Near Randolph

Opposite Field's, 2nd Floor

75c Quality

3 Pounds... \$1.00

Packed for Shipment, \$1.10

Parcel Post or Express Extra

21 Ounces... 50c

10 Ounces... 25c

Keep Fresh, Prime, 75c

Quality Chocolates and Bon-Bons,

being (unnoticeably) mis-

shaped, are sold Daily at Fac-

tory Cost.

ALSO AT

24 W. Randolph St.

Near Wells Street "L"

The Pearl Shop

A Show Place  
for Visitors

FREDERIC'S is

a shop your

out-of-town

guest will enjoy. It

is a beautiful store

and the jewelry will

be a revelation. It is

the only jewelry of

its kind in the west

—wonderfully beau-

tiful and artistic.

The visit to the

Pearl Shop is as

worth while and in-

teresting as a visit

to the Art Institute.

Silver brooches

and bar pins, set

with real stones,

are shown in many

distinctive designs.

\$1.00 to \$2.50 to

\$20.00

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Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Down East Washington Street

Chicago

INSURE YOUR REST

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NIGHT SHIRTS

the NIGHTwear of a Nation

ESKS

Chicago-Wabash Co. 31 North

Wabash and 32 South Wells St.

Book of Facts

compilation of statistical data invalu-

able to any man who is interested in sur-

viving in the advertising in The Central

ad. Write on your letterhead to The

Chicago Tribune and a copy will be mailed

Advertising Columns of

the Tribune Offer Unusual

opportunities for Rare Bargains







## TAKE STEPS TO DIG OUT TRUTH ON AIRCRAFT

Senate Inquiry Will Be  
Broad; Baker Turns  
Over All Facts.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Evidence accumulated on every hand today seem to indicate that investigations into the government's aircraft production fiasco are to be complete.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, which will investigate the matter from the legislative branch, submitted a resolution which will authorize his committee to go into every phase of aeroplane development, to call for contracts and papers, summon witnesses and to proceed into every possible angle that developments may suggest.

Another independent Democratic senator, Hoke Smith of Georgia, was added to the military affairs committee today. In a few days the Republicans will name Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. These two senators, with Senator Johnson of California, recently appointed a member, will participate in the forthcoming inquiry.

Gregory Gets Baker's Data.  
Other developments in the aircraft situation were:

Secretary of War Baker turned over all reports, data, and information bearing on aircraft to his possession to Attorney General Gregory for use by the department of justice in its inquiry into charges of profiteering made by Gutzon Borglum.

The secretary of war also announced that he had denied, for the present at least, a request of signal corps officers at the head of the aviation service for a military court of inquiry into charges affecting their personal conduct.

William L. Frierson, assistant attorney general in charge of the department of justice inquiry, began collection of data upon which to base the executive probe of the aircraft collapse.

Senator Thomas of Colorado in a senate speech vigorously assailed the cross license agreement whereby, he charged, American aircraft production was practically monopolized by the Curtiss and Wright-Martin manufacturing concerns.

Refuses Court Martial Plea.

In announcing his course today, Secretary of War Baker said: "I have received from Gen. Squier, Col. Deeds, and Col. Montgomery, each, applications for the appointment of a court of inquiry to examine into allegations affecting aircraft production and have all three on my desk."

"The department is anxious to facilitate and expedite in every possible way its inquiries already instituted by the department of justice and the senate military committee. A third examination of the same set of facts at the same time might delay the inquiry, and for that reason I shall hold these applications unacted upon for the immediate present."

Will Call Army Officers.  
When asked whether he had turned over any papers relating to aircraft to the department of justice, the secretary said:

"I have turned over everything I could lay my hands on."

The Chamberlain resolution submitted in the senate, while mentioning specifically aircraft production, also authorizes an investigation of other matters under the war department. It reads in part as follows:

"That the committee on military affairs, or any subcommittee thereof, be, and is hereby authorized and directed to inquire into and report to the senate the progress of aircraft production in the United States, or take any other matters relating to the conduct of the war, by or through the war department."

Senator King of Utah pointedly asked Senator Chamberlain if his resolution would provide for an investigation into expenditures made for aircraft up to the present time by the war department. Senator Chamberlain replied that it would.

Charges Airplane Monopoly.

Charging that the so-called cross license agreement relating to aircraft production for the United States government practically gave the Manufacturers Aircraft Association, Inc., a monopoly of airplane production in the United States for many years to come, Senator Thomas, a Democratic member of the military affairs committee, demanded that the agreement be annulled.

He explained in detail to the senate how the cross license agreement gave control to the association and how any inventors of airplane improvements on the outside must pay tribute to it in the shape of large royalties and also give up their rights to their inventions, if they make aircraft for the government.

"It looks to me like profiteering without any limitation, and I fear that much of the difficulties and disappointments which the nation has encountered in attempting to carry out its aircraft program is due to this agreement," he said.

LOWDEN TALKS

TO 10,000 OF HIS

SON'S COMRADES

Camp Upton, N. Y., May 9.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois addressed 10,000 soldiers here today formed in a great square in front of the Liberty theater. Gov. Lowden came here to see his son, Sergt. Pullman Lowden.

"You are to fight for the most sacred cause America has ever defended," said the governor. "The battles you wage, like those of your forefathers, will be in the name of humanity for liberty, and civilization. Our enemy has made it plain that all the possessions we have cherished as sacred are threatened by the brutal military powers of the central empires."

"Sometimes we get impatient when we hear that equipment is not coming fast enough and movements in some places are slow. Of three things we need have no doubt—the loyalty, constancy, and courage of our boys. We will be proud of your deeds while we keep the home fires burning for you."

POLICE ACT ON

WAITERS' STRIKE

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Thirty waiters, former employees of the South Shore Country club, on strike since Wednesday, were dispersed by the Grand Crossing police last night while attempting, it is alleged, to influence members of the club to withhold their patronage during the strike. Herbert Gould, 5098 Calumet avenue, said to be the president of that local of the waiters' union, was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The police were sent to the club at the request of the manager, who asserted that the men had been picketing near the clubhouse since 11 o'clock in the morning and were under the leadership of Gould.

NEW SCHEDULES

C.&E.I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

Effective Sunday, May 12

DIXIE FLYER train No. 95 will leave Chicago at 9:25 p. m., instead of 10:05 p. m.

Train No. 25, for Southern Illinois points will leave Chicago 9:30 p. m., instead of 9:05 p. m.

TICKET OFFICES:

108 West Adams Street Phone Harrison 5100

Dearborn Station Phone Harrison 3690

South Side Stations at 47th Street, and Englewood (63rd and Wallace)

S. M. CHILDS, General Agent

## "MINSTRELS"

Oak Park and Austin Girls to Give Show for Jackies.



Above—Miss Lillian Gaynor

PHOTO BY ELLER STUDIO

in circles left to right

Miss Stasie Hopkinson

PHOTO BY MONTFORT

Miss Roselee Cavanagh

PHOTO BY WINDLETT

At the request of the Knights of Columbus Mrs. T. J. Sullivan's

Military Minstrels of Austin and Oak Park, to the number of nearly

sixty, accompanied by a party of

chaperones, will give a performance in Perry hall at the Great

Lakes Naval Training station to-night. The hall will seat 15,000

Jackies. The girls, among the prettiest and most clever of the western

suburbs, can sing, dance, and spin yarns with professional expertness.

The party will leave Chicago over the Chicago and Northwest

express about 5:30 p. m. and will take

support at the training station. The

show will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Included in the cast are the

Misses Roselee Cavanagh, Lillian

Gaynor, and Stasie Hopkinson.

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leadership of Gould.

## SMART AUDIENCE CHUCKLES OVER JACKIES' PLAY

"Leave It to the Sailors,"  
Full of Fun, and  
Pretty "Girls."

"Leave It to the Sailors" to surprise every one and produce the best musical comedy that has been heard in these parts for many a day, and also to fill the Auditorium with the smartest audience that has been there since the opening night of grand opera last season.

Men and women who have been hosts to innumerable boys from the Great Lakes many times climbed the stairs to the boxes with a somewhat bored and blasé air, prepared to yawn through the usual amateur production, but it wasn't two minutes after the curtain went up that they were sitting on the edges of their chairs and applauding with all their might for the really clever stunts the show abounds in.

Bob Carleton, as Seaman St. made his first hit with his lumber legs and feet which moved so nimbly and deftly that it was hard to believe that his were real "seaman's legs." And then along came Charles Moerser Terrell and did an East Indian dance that would have made Ruth St. Denis ashamed of her stiffness.

De Luxe Vaudeville.

Jack White as Doris Russell, Alfred W. Peters as Shesha Bara, and Harold E. Hopping as Betsy Ross, were bewitching rescued daimos, and never did Cleopatra in her palmy days "vamp" with more success than did Shesha Bara.

Louis M. Kline as Lorraine furnished the comedy, and J. Edwin Johnson as Lieut. Jack Carter sang some sentimental ditties in a pleasing manner.

Plot Won't Worry You.

There is a plot which skims unobtrusively through the show, but there isn't enough to interfere with your pleasure.

In the intermission a picture of one of the Jackies by Robert Reid and also one by John T. McCutcheon were auctioned. Nine hundred dollars apiece was the price at which they went.

Pretty young girls helped swell the proceeds by selling programs and flowers. Some of them were Shesha Bara, Mabbatt, Miss Marjorie Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Miss Priscilla McIlvaine, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Felicitie Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Marjorie Strobel, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Ginevra King, Miss Margaret Pullman, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Mary Rend, and Miss Elizabeth Farrell.

In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Counsell, Miss Lolita Armour, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihme, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Earl Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Corbin, Mrs. James C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelly, Miss Rosalie Wacker, Mrs. Worthington Hine, Mrs. Frederick T. Wacker, Miss Louise Hesser, Charles H. Wacker, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Clifford Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Bowen Jr., Mrs. John Glass, Albert Garand, Harry Beste, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Marion Clow, Lathrop Moss, Robert Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudaby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Capt. Thomas Chalmers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard.

The performance will be repeated this afternoon and tonight. The proceeds go to the Navy Relief society. Mrs. William A. Moffett, the wife of the commandant at the Great Lakes, is president of the Illinois auxiliary.

James O'Keefe, who wrote the music and lyrics of "Leave It to the Sailors," was given cheers by the brother Jackies and the enthusiastic audience at the Great Lakes, the night when he appeared in the intermission to lead the orchestra.

## MEN IN DENEEN WARD GET BACK OF M'CORMICK

Unite in Thirty-first  
See Need of  
Loyalty.

The Thirty-first ward, former Gov. Deneen's home bailiwick, as well as that of "Doc" Reid, city smoke inspector, was added last night to the list of those having units supporting the candidacy of Medill McCormick for United States senator.

At a meeting held at 5858 South Halsted street, the Thirty-first ward Medill McCormick Republican club was organized. Former Ald. Robert R. Pearson was elected temporary chairman and John L. Moeller, temporary secretary.

The resolutions committee was composed of Henry Knaus, Progressive ward committeeman; Elmer W. Adkinson, an anti-Deneen adherent; Peter Wendling Jr., and Alfred Little, former Deneen supporters, and G. H. Engstrom, who early in the Thompson administration was secretary of "Doc" Reid's organization in the ward.

Need Loyal Guidance.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted reading, in part, as follows: "We, as loyal Republicans of the Thirty-first ward, wishing to give concrete expression to our choice and to present to the nation a man who will ring true to every test imposed by the responsibilities of this exalted office, do hereby endorse the candidacy of Medill McCormick for United States Senator from Illinois, and do hereby pledge him our enthusiastic and sincere support to that end."

More than 200 members of the Third ward regular Republican organization met yesterday and pledged their support to Congressman McCormick.

The endorsement was made in the nature of a resolution which defined the qualities of a candidate of "ability, energy, experience, and the courage to stand up promptly and firmly for the nation's best interests and whose loyalty is not only unquestioned but is of the aggressive sort that leads others to do their full share of patriotic work and sacrifice, as has Congressman Medill McCormick."

The organization announced its opposition to any person or faction whose reputation for loyalty has been open to question.

Evansville Mayor's Support.

Mayor Harry P. Pearsons of Evansville is for Congressman McCormick for senator. The mayor is a Deneen man, but has swung over to the Brundage "neutrals" in the loyalty issue.

"At this time," said Mayor Pearsons, "loyalty to the government is the chief function of every citizen, but chiefly of public officials. Our country is engaged in a war which stands up every resource. It would be a mistake for the Republican party to nominate a candidate who does not come up to these standards. I believe that Congressman McCormick possesses all these requirements, and for that reason I am for him for United States senator."

Headquarters of the National Dry federation were opened yesterday in room 1011 New York Life building, from which a campaign for a ban on intoxicants for the duration of the war will be waged.

## MILITARY TRACT GETTING IN LINE FOR M'CORMICK

Monmouth, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—Republican political leaders from all over western Illinois centered in Monmouth today, attracted by the big booster rally pushing the \$60,000,000 hard road issue.

The one big significant point that was encountered in the reports turned in by men who were able to speak politically for the fifteen or twenty counties represented was that Medill McCormick's senatorial candidacy is in most excellent condition.

There was no shadow of sentiment favorable to the candidacy of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, so far as expressed opinions indicated. Men who ought to know said that the Chicago mayor's announced candidacy had not made a dent in this part of the state.

That McCormick's name would have a good following in the event that he becomes a candidate for senator was conceded.

One outstanding fact that developed yesterday was that the late arrival of Maj. B. M. Chipperfield of Canton, as a candidate for senator, has meant a marked impetus for the McCormick boom.

# \$45,000 Sacrifice Sale of High Grade Merchandise *Fire and Smoke*

which ruined W. P. Nelson's store (our neighbor) on last Saturday morning, May 4, forced us to close for three days while the insurance adjusters completed their work. Now we have made a momentous decision! Our wonderful stocks of beautiful Spring and Summer merchandise which were in our store during the fire must be sacrificed at prices unheard of in recent years. The damage was slight—limited almost solely to smoke, giving you the opportunity of making purchases of this NEW merchandise at genuine "FIRE SALE" prices. Regardless of former costs everything in stock must be disposed of immediately. SALE CONTINUES UNTIL ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK IS SOLD OUT.

Joseph's  
OF CHICAGO

In Our Own Building—

Just South of Harrison.

608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

Sale Opens  
Promptly  
This Morning  
8:30 a. m.

Joseph's  
OF CHICAGO

In Our Own Building—

Just South of Harrison.

608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

8:30 A. M.

No Exchanges—No Credits—No C. O. D.'s  
No Mail Orders—No Refunds

8:30 A. M.

## Special Lots—Slightly Damaged—Bargain Prices

Please bear in mind that the smoke odor in most of these garments is so slight that it can scarcely be noticed. An hour or two in the open air and sunlight will remove it.

### SMARTEST DRESSES All of the Very Latest Modes and Materials.

Stunning Serge Dresses—  
Garments very slightly  
soiled by smoke—  
\$28.50 to \$35 values, **12.50**

Taffeta and Satin Dresses—  
Very slightly filled with  
smoke odor—  
\$30 to \$45 values, **15.00**

Newest Dresses—  
Beautiful models—  
slight smoke odor—  
\$35 to \$48.50 values, **18.75**

New Georgette Dresses—  
Stunning creations—hardly  
very slightly soiled—  
\$38.50 to \$55 values, **23.50**

Taffeta and Satin Dresses—  
Unusual design—hardly  
touched by smoke—  
\$60 to \$75 values, **32.50**

Georgette and Satin Frocks—  
Exceptional values—  
newest ideas—  
formerly to \$95, at **43.50**

### JERSEY DRESSES Very Smart Ideas—Scarcely Touched by Smoke.

Very Latest Models—  
Garments that are  
highly desirable—  
\$30 to \$45 values, **18.75**

Charming Models—  
Made for critical pur-  
chasers—  
\$35 to \$50 values, **23.75**

Stunning Dresses—  
Unusual merit—latest  
styles—  
\$45 to \$65 values, **28.75**

### SMART SUITS Some Particularly Clever Models That Present Wonderful Opportunities—Scarcely Touched by the Smoke.

Beautiful Tan Suits—  
Garments that are only  
very slightly smoked—  
\$35 to \$45 values, **18.50**

Tan Suits—  
Striking ideas of the  
season—hardly soiled—  
\$50 to \$65 values, **25.00**

New Velour Suits—  
Very newest models—  
exceptional values—  
\$60 to \$75 values, **33.50**

Tailored Suits—  
Very smart appearance—  
like new—  
\$55 to \$85 values, **39.50**

Smart Broadcloth Suits—  
The most recent ideas  
and colors—  
\$60 to \$85 values, **43.50**

Broadcloth Suits—  
Exquisitely tailored in  
smartest ideas—  
\$75 to \$95 values, **48.50**

### STUNNING COATS Depicting the Finest Creations for the Season—All Unusually Low Priced—A Few Scarcely Touched by Smoke.



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## RAILROAD WAGE INCREASES.

The announcement that wage increases aggregating \$300,000,000 have been recommended for railway employees by the government wage commission is coupled with the statement that Director McAdoo contemplates advancing passenger rates at least 2 1/2 per cent and freight rates possibly as much as 1 1/2 per cent to meet whatever additional charge may be required by wage increases and by the estimated deficit of \$300,000,000.

The two statements must remain coupled in popular opinion if any fair estimate of government operation is to be retained. Otherwise government control will seem to take the railroad properties into a fair land, where one dollar suddenly is made two, and, with a wave of Mr. McAdoo's wand, benevolence rolls out at the feet of the people.

Government control has not removed the roads from the operation of casualty. If the roads pay their employees more they will have to make more and the government, not being an exploiting agency, is permitted to take in to reimburse for the giving.

We shall be in luck if the processes of increasing the expenses and increasing the revenue so keep pace with each other that the increases in the former do not have to be covered by funds from taxation. Government control is not a mystic instrument which is exposed to error and mistake and an idea that its inherent goodness instantly asserted itself in the desired improvement of wage condition of employees will not survive contact with facts.

It is possible for government control to avoid injustices which can be committed for private corporate interest. It is not possible for it to avoid the relationship between income and outgo, not by any wishing of a magic wand in the air.

## PROSTATE ROUMANIA.

Victory is not won for her on the western front. Roumania has passed into the ranks of the minor, the very minor states. The terms of the treaty signed with the central powers, as outlined in dispatches, take Roumania's sea coast away at one fell swoop. The Dobruja is the region between the Black sea and the Danube. A part of this district will be given back to Bulgaria, from whom it was taken after her defeat in the second Balkan war, and the remainder will be placed under the control of the central allies. On the north of the Danube as it turns sharply toward the sea lies the new Ukraine state, at present under the domination of Germany, so that the central powers now command the whole course of that great thoroughfare as far as the Black sea. Roumania gives up the right of charging tolls on the river where it divides her remaining territory from Bulgaria.

The latest reports of the treaty do not mention explicitly those rectifications of the border which earlier reports described as giving Austria-Hungary command of the passes on Roumania's western frontier, including the famous Iron Gate, but speak of cessions of territory to Austria and Hungary which may include them.

Whether the old regions are placed under Austro-German control, as reported some time ago, is not known.

In any case Roumania is reduced to the condition of a petty inland principality dependent for her existence, either political or economic, upon the favor of the central European powers. Her fate is tragic and her only hope hangs upon the issue of a war to which she no longer can contribute any thing, unless, indeed, she contributes, as she must in some measure, to the success of her oppressors. The Roumanian treaty is a fair pendant to that of Brest-Litovsk, a triumph of Pan-Germanism, and a complete justification of the principles asserted by the reichstag majority of which we heard so much when German fortunes were at a lower ebb than they now seem to be.

If those principles were sincerely held by the reichstag majority there would be a protest, if not a revolt, in Germany today. Was that famous pronouncement a piece of cowardly hypocrisy, or is the claim that Germany is a free country the assertion of partisans without sincerity or common sense? We hear no defense of German aims these days. Indeed, there is no defense to be made.

## THE KITTEN THAT TURNED TIGER.

Friedrich von Payer, the Imperial German vice chancellor, explaining to the main committee of the reichstag what conditions in the Ukraine were and what they had to be made for German interests, said that the penetration began, after peace, at the wish of the Ukrainian authorities. They were unable to restore and preserve order and wanted the Germans to do it.

That, the vice chancellor said, was not enough. The treaty imposed certain obligations upon Ukraine or by intimidation or stipulation indicated certain benefits Germany expected to obtain from the land with which peace was declared. These benefits did not seem to be accruing as rapidly as German expectations might rightfully demand and the promise of them was uncertain. There was, moreover, a disposition on the part of some ill disposed Ukrainians to do as was done in the Sicilian Vespers—kill off the aliens by a concerted uprising.

All things considered, it was advisable to take measures, and under Gen. von Eichenborn measures were taken. The Ukraine was declared to be in a state of "enhanced protection."

"Enhanced protection" is a condition which indicates the German eagle brooding gently over a people committed to its care. When the protection has been so enhanced that it becomes complete, a whole expression of parental guardianship, we have Belgium.

For the present if the Ukrainians are merely enhanced it may prove sufficient. The main object just now is to enhance the arable land. It was the failure of the Ukrainians to offer promise of enough foodstuffs which compelled the Germans to call their attention to the treaty which is interpreted to read that they shall feed the Germans.

By the process of enhancing the protection the

Germans will put the Ukrainians to work in the arable lands, getting the utmost even out of the fence corners. Later it may be found necessary to enhance some industries.

The Ukraine and Russia furnish the most conspicuous spectacle of credulity and folly come to a hard end of their own making that the world has ever seen. German euphemism will cover the situation and German force will cover the soil. Lenin and Trotsky almost knocked the feet of freedom out from under it. The Ukraine let in a kitten and is under the feet of a tiger. The German peace intimations now to their enemies in the west are parts of a scheme to send another kitten of the same breed into France. Luckily in that land of intelligence-credulity is not allowed to get its hand on the doorknob.

## THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The Thompson-Lundin organization is now laying plans to get a strangle hold on the public school system of Chicago. This group of discredited politicians propose to nominate three more members to the school board and by this means not only to strengthen their present control, but to insure its continuance till at least 1921. Mayor Thompson has only about a year left to serve in the city hall, but if his schemes are successful he (or Lundin) will dominate educational matters in Chicago for more than three years to come. If Chicago were a bonehead city we could not complain if a bonehead were permitted to run the school system.

The reported steps by which the Thompson-Lundin crowd hope to accomplish their virtuous object sound plausible. They are quite in accord with the methods we have learned to expect from that source. The obstacles that might be encountered in the city council are to be surmounted by corrupting aldermanic integrity. Favors and special privileges are to be offered, and even the teachers are to be mobilized as a lobby through the promise of salary increase.

The present situation in the school board is bad enough, but it is probably not comparable with what would happen with three new Thompson appointees added to the membership. There is hardly any limit to mischief that an utterly irresponsible board utterly in the control of Lundin and Thompson could not do. Good citizens must hope that the city council will not so far renounce its duty to the public and the voters as to make this calamity possible.

## CENSORING AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

The British home secretary recently informed parliament that press dispatches to America were never altered by the censor, but that they were sometimes stopped or postponed. A study of British newspapers that have recently arrived in this country seems to indicate that the practice of applying the censorship is rather extensive.

We have, for example, heard very little in this country as to the circumstances of the retreat of the British fifth army or the part played by Gen. Gough, yet this unfortunate event was freely discussed in parliament and the discussion was published at length in the London newspapers. Mr. Lloyd George himself made some illuminating remarks which apparently never found their way to this country.

If a censorship of this character were necessary from a military standpoint surely the British authorities would apply it to the London newspapers as well as to the American cable dispatches. The British get Berlin papers through neutral countries and London papers go to Germany through the same channels.

We presume the theory of the British censor is that the information in question could not do any particular good and might conceivably become a source of harm. If this is his view it would seem advisable to give the subject more mature consideration.

As a participant in the war America is at least entitled to learn the attitude of British statesmen with respect to important questions. Our own course must in a measure be determined by information and opinion that we can only receive through British sources and therefore subject to the restrictions of the British censorship. But we need not press this point. What is perhaps more important is that the British are doing themselves a disservice. If the British censor is partial only to innocuous comments the American public is likely to form a wrong opinion of British character and British aims. It cannot be of benefit to the British cause for America to get the impression that John Bull emulates the ostrich. As a matter of fact, he does not. The British are not complacent in the presence of danger; they are not afraid of facing the facts.

British leaders and British generals have admittedly made mistakes. It should be of assistance to us in our military undertaking if we were permitted to learn the facts about Great Britain's experience—such facts, for instance, as are brought out in parliament—so that we might be on guard against falling into the same errors.

## Editorial of the Day

### BOLSHEVIST FINANCE.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] The London Financial Times calculates that Russia owes the allies \$5,000,000,000—meaning that Russian securities and obligations in the hands of governments and citizens of allied nations, including the United States, come to at least that much. Probably more than half the total is owing to France.

The Bolsheviks proposed to deal with this item by the simple expedient of repudiating it. Like all the rest of their program, that will stand if the remainder of the world—or a majority of the remainder—turns Bolshevik. Otherwise it falls. Their military program was based on a notion that Germany was about to turn Bolshevik. In that case it would have been an excellent program; but against an anti-Bolshevik Germany it was the worst program imaginable. Their fiscal scheme is in exactly the same state.

A repudiator can, no doubt, trade with another repudiator on some sort of dog eat dog plan; but there can be no basis for dealings between him and a man who expects to pay his own debts and collect his credits. That would be like trying to arrange a currency swap between a man with good money and a man with counterfeit money, or to figure out the basis of a joint omelet between a man with a real egg and a man with a china egg. It is impossible to trade on any but the most meager and primitive basis except on credit; and if one party's credit is worthless there can be no trade.

If Russia is ever to trade with a non-Bolshevik world it must acknowledge its debts and restore its credit.

### A BOONERANG.

"What's this?" asked the accused man. "The bill for my services," said the lawyer. "Go on! You proved that I was insane, didn't you?" "Yes." "Well, you can't do business with an insane man. You ought to know that."—Boston Transcript.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### ROSE LEAVES.

Fresh buds quiver on spring-sweet trees,  
Faint clouds drift in the sky;  
Meadows ring with music with blossoms and bees,  
The sunned smiles on high;  
The bright rays seep  
Through the dungeon keep  
Till the bookworms wiggle and bore;  
Menander awakes,  
And Agathon makes  
The line, and we warble some more:

### REFRAIN.

There's a blushing Rose in Arizona  
Who's homesick for the Line;  
Though the cowboys dare  
Lick salt from her hair,  
She'd rather bloom on the Tribune vine:  
The desert here all love to woo her,  
But there's no Chicago wind;  
So let's give this space  
To her flower-petal face—  
Publicity for Rosalind!

### RHAPSODY.

SUNDAY is mothers' day at Great Lakes, and every Jackie is to receive a flower and the suggestion that he write home to mother. It sounds sentimental to some, but it seems to us a delectable idea. When we observe a crowd of Jackies sniffing posies, or playing charades at the Cordon club, we see a crowd of self-reliant youths whose dearest ambition is to kick the Kaiser in the German equivalent for slats. Could anything be more delightfully incongruous?

How many men are there in the United States who, lacking a party and unsupported by a written constitution, could survive in office on the strength of their own personalities, as Lloyd George has survived?

### The Higher Criticism.

[From the report of the railroad wage commission.] "There is high authority for saying that to him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." This dictum as to the way of the world we take to have been the recognition of a fact, not the indorsement of an ideal.

THE president of the Illinois Athletic club has been receiving abusive anonymous letters, from which he suspects that there is "a strong undercurrent of Germanism." There is, but it should not have manifested itself this week, as the Germans have not forced back the allied line for some time. Whenever the Teuts wallop the British or the French, our pro-Germans have to blow off steam. They come into the clubs smilingly, and gather in little knots to exchange whispered felicitations. Then somebody reports them to the club directors, and occasionally one of them is fired.

### QUESTION: WHO IS GETTING THE MONEY?

[From the New York Evening Post.] Sixty dollars a month and board is being paid out west for farm labor, and none to be had even at that.

"My scorn for reporters is equalled only by my scorn for newspapers in general," Prof. Herrick. As Mr. Cowper sang—  
"Tis my perfect scorn,  
Object of my implacable disgust."

BUT Mr. Herrick, fortunately, has written for newspapers, and we are indebted to him for one of the most illuminating summaries which the war has evoked—that Italy went to war with Austria because Germany sank a British ship that had Americans on board.

THE DISCOURAGER OF TRAVEL. We were alone in the Pullman smoker when an elderly gentleman wearing a silk skullcap came in, nodded and asked solicitously: "Are you perfectly uncomfortable?"

"Perfectly," we replied. "The train is dirty, the service is bad, and the food in the diner is atrocious. I am not complaining. Any one who travels these days who doesn't have to be looking for trouble."

The alert gentleman beamed, and rubbed his hands together. "I am glad to hear you say so," he exclaimed, and turning back he disclosed a badge bearing the words, "Discourager of Travel."

"Ah," said we: "it was you who removed the fresh towels from the washroom and shut off the water." He smiled affirmatively. "And these little pills of dirt and burnt matches in the corners—is that your work, too?"

"Yes," said he: "those are property matches." "But tell me, we said, how do you manage to get such a dead smell in the Pullmans at night?" "Gas," he replied. "Perfectly harmless, but perfectly unpleasant. As for the food in the diner, that is what Mr. McAdoo calls an iron ration. Did you notice the cork mullins?"

"A triumph," said we. "Nothing more unappetizing we have ever concocted."

He chuckled. "A little recipe of my own." "Well, how does it work?" we asked. "The trains continue to be dirty. No matter what we do, the public insists on traveling. We have removed two coaches from this train, but it is carrying as many persons as usual." He rose. "I must see to the coffee for luncheon. And experiments with a combination of dried acorns and alfalfa."

"Don't trifle with your luck," we advised. "The mess this morning was incomparable. You can't improve on it."

He grinned and vanished.

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[From the Lake Milk, Leader.] Correction—Lieut. White and Guido Ruth were in a rest camp in England—not a pest camp. They are now in France.

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SPEAKING OF WIDOWED SAUCERS—

[From the House, La. News-Republican.] Notice—I wish to announce that I am not Mrs. Esther Flatter. I secured my divorce the 1st of April from Orville Flatter. Mrs. Esther Taylor, 50 carefree about money are Americans that thousands of dollars are spent annually in needless postage. If a man hasn't a two-cent stamp for a local letter he uses a three-cent.

AMONG those subscribing to the Liberty Loan was Constantinos J. Papadethorakundurgiotomichalopoulos. As he was leaving the bank Mr. Papadethorakundurgiotomichalopoulos got caught in the revolving door, and was injured in the prefrontal penitentiary.

AND EACH One of Her Friends Suggested Something Different.

[From the Way and News.] Mrs. Emma Lohes went to Charles C. yesterday to spend the afternoon with friends.

OTHER American authors named Austin are Mary Hunter Austin, Benjamin Fish Austin, John Osborne Austin, and Oscar Phelps Austin (John statistics are literature).

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WHEN "our armies swore terribly in Flanders," as Uncle Toby testified, it must have sounded like a list of town names in that strip of the map.

TIME to put 'em on—screens. And remember the aged old adage—

A SWAT in time saves nine. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

"Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered."

### CONSUMPTION SYMPTOMS.

EARLY every one who accepts the statement that consumption is a curable disease, as a general proposition. But the statement is a mockery to the person whose disease is advanced, and until it had reached the incurable stage.

The great need is for early diagnosis—diagnosis so early that cure is within the reach of the afflicted. The first symptoms of consumption are not violent, and they are liable to be overlooked. Dr. Scarborough says that 72 per cent of consumptives can remember slight afternoon fever as an early symptom of their disease, but the fever was so slight that in the majority of cases they did not use a thermometer or think the symptom worth while. These first symptoms are not peculiar to consumption, and when noticed are liable to be mistaken for some other disease.

Barnes tried to find out why so many of the patients in the Rhode Island sanatorium had developed consumption before they got busy on a cure. He found that 14 per cent of those investigated thought they had grippe for a long time. About the same per cent thought they had bronchitis and wasted valuable time taking bronchitis medicine. About 12 per cent did not get a diagnosis of consumption after they had a hemorrhage. Hemorrhage from the lungs is almost a certain sign of consumption.

Dr. Scarborough says in "The Campaign" that many patients in Iowa think they are suffering from nervous prostration, and others treat themselves for asthma.

Dr. Scarborough inquired of 150 patients to find out what was the first symptom noted by each. Fifty replied, cough; 47, colds or grippe; 42, fatigue; 37, tired easily; 29, pain in the chest; 11, hemorrhage; 11, sputum; 1, loss of weight; 8, loss of strength; 6, chills; 6, fever; 4, night sweats; 2, difficult breathing. The entire list of symptoms decline after measles, pregnancy, smallpox, or tonsillitis.

Of course, some of these patients noticed several symptoms appearing about the same time. In each instance the significance of these symptoms was not recognized until the diagnosis of consumption had been made several weeks later.

The doctor tabulated the symptoms present in this group of patients at the time of his study. Cough was nearly always present. Ninety-three per cent of the persons in the groups coughed. The proportion of the total number of patients having other symptoms were:

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## SHOWN UP

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Kaiser (to limelight man): "On the sword, you idiot! On the sword!"

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

is desired, such proceedings will be started upon receipt by this board of a petition signed by the owners of property fronting upon the proposed improvement, provided that said improvement is considered necessary. M. J. FAHREY, President Board of Local Improvements.

SECURING OHIO DIVORCE. Paris, Ill., May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am married and at present live in Illinois. I intend to go to Ohio to live, and want to get a divorce. Can I get the divorce in Ohio or do I have to get it in Illinois?

You can get it in Ohio after a sufficient residence. Residence necessary to bring an action for divorce is usually one year. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIEN ON REAL ESTATE. Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How can I find out on what date each year do taxes become a lien on real estate, and when are taxes payable? E. H. S.

Taxes become a lien the 1st of April. Taxes due before that date are a lien the 1st of April, 1917. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE'S SHARE OF ESTATE. Albuquerque, N. M., May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man and a woman, Illinois, leaving real estate worth \$10,000, the man having a wife and two children, the woman having a husband and two children. What is the wife's share of the estate? A. B. C.

If the land is in Illinois, the wife would get one-half and the present value of a dowry in the other half. Dower is a life interest and the present value of a dowry is determined on the prospect of life. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY COMPLAIN THE KAISER? Oklahoma City, Okla., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It seems to me that now is the appropriate time to make the American language the language of Americans. We feel the need of a united front to Germany. We have the right to be as essential as long as we permit our citizens to use as their language some foreign tongue.

Our efforts to form a national spirit that will result in an intensely unified nation will be in vain as long as we permit the naturalized citizens and their children to retain the speech and customs of the country from which they came. We should not permit such men to run at large when our gallant soldiers are dying to preserve the foundations of our government. These people who profess to be German have the right of objection of the Hun should seek at once the protection of the enemies' flag.

It is detrimental to the cause of our country to permit our citizens to use the language of our enemies in preference to the language of our own people. We should not permit such men to run at large when our gallant soldiers are dying to preserve the foundations of our government. These people who profess to be German have the right of objection of the Hun should seek at once the protection of the enemies' flag.

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## EDUCATORS HELP 'SOLID SIX' MEN PICK PLUM CROP

Four Named as Backers  
of Severinghaus and  
Davis.

Four educators in the city school system were named yesterday as qualifying as political medicine mixers in addition to their school duties.

The quartet is busily engaged, according to other teachers, in lining up fellow employees to work for the reappointment of President Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus as members of the board of education. They include Ernest E. Cole, assistant superintendent; D. E. McCracken, principal of the Marquette school; F. M. Sisson, district superintendent; and John H. Stube, district superintendent and former head of the Principals' club.

**Sisson Denies Activity.**  
Mr. Sisson insisted that he had had nothing to do with a reported effort to have the Principals' club endorse the reappointment of the two outgoing members and couldn't recall talking to other teachers. Mr. Stube indicated that he knew little about the whole matter and asked:

"Why, they're not appointed yet, are they?"  
Mr. Stube added that he was for the appointment of both Mr. Severinghaus and Mr. Davis. Neither Mr. Cole nor Mr. McCracken could be reached.

Every available lobbyist is being enlisted to bring pressure to bear upon the city aldermen to get council approval of Davis and Severinghaus when their names are sent in for reappointment by Mayor Thompson.

**Political Influence.**  
Principal McCracken was a teacher in the school system before Mr. Lundin got control of the board of education. It was like Volz, Mr. Lundin's secretary, who carried the first message to the board members that it was Mr. Lundin's desire that Mr. McCracken be promoted—if possible—to district superintendent. That seemed to be a long jump and a compromise was effected whereby Mr. McCracken, who was known as a yeoman worker in the Lundin political field, was made a principal.

Mr. Sisson, before the assumption of control by the "solid six," was termed a mediocre principal by Superintendent of Schools J. D. Shoop. Shortly after the new regime came into power, the superintendent was persuaded to offer his name for promotion to district superintendent and the recommendation was promptly ratified.

**A Thompson Worker.**  
Mr. Cole was advanced to assistant superintendent from a principalship after Mr. Shoop had presented his name to the "solid six" as a personal appointment. Other teachers recalled that Mr. Cole was known as the poet laureate of the William Hale Thompson campaign.

**City Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson** was interested in Mr. Stube. "The teacher lobbyist is paying for their political favors," a school principal said last night, "or are boosting for the reappointment of the outgoing third of the 'solid six' because they hope for advancement, or are boosting because they fear that the promised raises in salary will not materialize unless Severinghaus and Davis are reappointed."

### Slayer of Evanston Detective Gets Life

Paul A. Porter was sentenced to life in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to the murder of Detective Michael F. Shea of Evanston before Judge John J. Sullivan in the Criminal court yesterday. Porter, using the name of Valentine, several months ago entered a haberdashery store in Evanston, posing as a Northwestern university frat man, and attempted to cash a check. The proprietor became suspicious and called in the police. Porter shot Shea dead while they were trying to take him out of the store. Shea's partner shot Porter three times, but he recovered.

### Sue for \$300,000 in Stewart Building Case

John Patterson and Stewart Patterson, his nephew, filed a praecipe in a suit in the Circuit court yesterday against Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company; Howard O. Edmonds, Noble B. Judah, Alexander R. Reichman, Charles B. Shedd, Edward A. Shedd, Harry McCarty, Redmond Stephens and Edgar A. Bancroft, asking damages of \$300,000. The suit is in connection with old litigation involving a one-twelfth interest in the Stewart building.



### Money Will Win the War

We all must save now. This bank invites your savings account.

Savings deposits made on or before May 10th draw interest from the 1st.

### Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Monroe & Clark Streets  
3% ON SAVINGS

## "And He Will Not Come" (EVENING SERMON)

PEOPLE have many excuses for not giving themselves to Jesus, and most of them are idle. Billy Sunday declared in his sermon at the tabernacle last night. The text of his sermon was, "And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life."

"I won't attempt to give all the excuses," said Billy. "Some are so simple I am amazed an intelligent man or woman should offer them."

"Sin—that is keeping multitudes out. The men and women know they need Jesus, but they know they will have to give up sin, so they fight the question out. And the pleasures you derive from sin are as unending as a rope of sand or a cloud of vapor or smoke—they pass away. If you prefer them God can't do anything."

**Have Fun and Be Decent.**

"Do you mean to say that you can't have a good time unless you are a devil? That the only way to have a good time is to sin? Then the prostitute's life is the only happy life—living in sin? You insult God."

To refuse to join the church because there are hypocrites in the church is not a legitimate excuse, Sunday asserted.

## TELEPHONE HEAD ASKS COUNCIL TO END 'FLAT RATE'

Wants \$2,500,000  
Raise, but Not from  
Homes.

(Continued from first page)

The present rates for "flat service" in reference to the first, he said that in order to increase revenue \$2,500,000, a horizontal increase of 14 per cent affecting all subscribers would be necessary.

"But such a horizontal increase," he said, "would be burdensome and unfair to many subscribers."

This was his discussion of the various kinds of "flat rate" service now furnished.

"We are supplying service at flat rates on 1,600 lines in the premises of large users at a charge of \$1 per day per line, while the cost thereof, according to the city's experts, considering the higher cost of labor and materials at this time, is more than double the revenue derived therefrom. There is no doubt that these subscribers are able and willing to pay a fair price for the service."

"We are supplying 3,282 lines with unlimited service at \$125 a year at a loss of from \$25 on some lines to perhaps \$400 on others on account of the volume of traffic carried."

"We are supplying 3,100 single line flat rate telephones for residences and 5,100 two-party flat rate residence telephones at \$72 and \$56 respectively per annum, both at a heavy loss because of the excessive number of calls."

**Outlying Lines Costly.**  
"We have about 13,000 so-called 'neighborhood' telephones, business and residence, in the outlying districts operating on a flat rate basis and at an extremely heavy loss."

A summary of the flat rate service shows that \$4,146 telephones in every class, or 11 per cent of the total (475,022 telephones), produce 17 per cent of the gross revenue, but create 35 per cent of the calls.

These figures, Mr. Sunny said, indicate the unfairness of the plan where, by some subscribers pay a fixed rate for their telephones, regardless of the number of calls they originate, while the big majority of the subscribers pay a fixed sum for each and every call.

"Also," he said, "there are extreme fluctuations in the number of calls by some flat rate subscribers, which further accentuates the discrimination and favoritism. On the 125 flat rate lines the calls per day per telephone

"There are hypocrites in the church," he declared, "and if you wait until there are none there before you are convinced you never will be."

"You say you belong to a lodge. Well, there are hypocrites in lodges. You do not say that you won't belong to your lodge because there are hypocrites in it."

**Hypocrites Found Everywhere.**

"There are hypocrites everywhere. But that doesn't hurt religion any. There are hypocrites in business, in politics, in sin, and so don't you offer the excuse that you will not be converted until all the hypocrites are out of the church. Would you refuse to be loyal to the government because you found some fellow who would not register?"

"Are you being false to your wife just because somebody else is being false? The best people in the world are in the church, although all that are in the church are not of the best."

"For every ninety-nine good, honest Christians there is just one hypocrite. But leave it to you. You have to get your eye off the ninety and nine and fix it on the one. It is because you are a hypocrite yourself and can't imagine any one else being different from what you are."

run as high as 150, making the charge per call per day one-third of 1 cent."

He charged that a large number of the calls on "flat rate" phones are useless.

"It has been proven repeatedly," he said, "in the substitution of the measured service for the flat rate, that a great quantity of useless and valueless traffic was eliminated. The subscribers to measured service in Chicago have been carrying the burden of supplying flat rate service to a minority of the subscribers."

"Utility commissions, courts, engineers, and the like have racing on the strength of bookmaking. But I wonder if the people can realize how I dread to play ball this afternoon."

**Nervous for Reputation.**

Billy was plainly nervous, and, we imagine, a little concerned lest his failure on the diamond might dim the glories of his past or make some of the unregenerate laugh.

Billy's face lit up when he entered the park and received a hearty yell from the 600 jockeys from the Great Lakes. He was greeted with another cheer when he went to the plate and was presented with a bat painted red, white, and blue.

"This bat is for Billy to use to knock out the kaiser," hollered big Bob Figg, official announcer. The jockeys yelled, "Hit it, Billy. The band played 'Over There.'"

Billy spit on his hands and hit the first one up to center. He stole second, and came home on a two-bagger by Reading. Billy, while on the losing side, scored the first run for the All Nationals.

**Bat Is Sold.**

The bat with Billy's autograph on it was sold by Jackie Sol Grabner for \$15 to Joe Farrell, a baseball with the signatures of all the old timers, including Billy, was sold to Judge Thomas F. Bouilly. Billy said there seemed to be no opportunity to sell the Eugene Field volume presented to

him by Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, but said he would make an effort to turn it into money at a private sale or by announcement from the platform of the tabernacle.

Billy preached in the morning in the First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest. It was Billy Sunday day in town. The stores and offices and Lake Forest college closed. Hundreds were obliged to look in the door and windows of the church for every chance to see Billy.

Billy preached on "Militant Christianity," and said if there was evil which fights the good ought to fight.

"If there are devils fighting against good," he said, "there ought to be saints fighting against the devil."

**640 Hits the Trail.**

At the tabernacle last evening 640 trawl hitters came down the sawdust aisles and took Billy by the hand. A delegation of over 1,400 representing the Parker, Englewood and Lake View High schools enlivened the opening of the meeting with repeated yells and songs. The crowd was caught in the heavy rain storm and the wind howled through the tabernacle all during the sermon.

Fire Chief Thomas O'Connor sat in a press seat, and at the close of the meeting gave Billy a hearty handshake and thanked him for the collection of \$641 presented to the Firemen's Relief association the night before. It was announced Acting Superintendent of Police Alcock would be present tomorrow evening, when the collection will be given to the police aid. No collection was taken last evening and none will be taken this evening.

At one point in his sermon Billy declared the dance assassinated character more than any other form of pleasure, and then turned on the churches which were cooperating in the movement to furnish dances for the soldiers.

**Degas Paintings Bring \$1,120,000 at Auction Sale**  
PARIS, May 9.—More than \$1,120,000 was realized from the auction sale, by order of the executors of the late Hilaire G. Degas, of his paintings, pastels, and drawings. M. Degas, who portrayed various phases of Parisian life, died last September.

## GLOBE SPRINKLERS THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

One death by fire in 25 years

In factories equipped with automatic sprinklers in New England, the insurance companies report but one death by fire in 25 years and that due to the shutting off of water in the Sprinkler and property, install Globe Sprinklers.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1124 Association Building  
Randolph 3335

The International Motor Company's new building is GLOBE equipped.

## BILLY HITS BOTH BALL AND DEVIL IN SAME DAY

Demonstrates the Church  
and Diamond Can  
Be Mixed.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Baseball and religion are good mixers, according to the Rev. Billy Sunday, former right fielder of the old White Stockings and now batter in chief against booze, the kaiser, and the devil.

For the first time Billy out the afternoon service at the tabernacle a little short. He preached a straight out sermon against the deceptive power of riches, but he stopped at the end of twenty-five minutes, his usual time being forty to forty-five minutes.

Straightway he ran down the stairs from the platform to his private rubbing room, slipped on his baseball togs, and carrying his shoes and sweater, jumped into his automobile, accompanied by his bodyguard of plain clothesmen, Evangelist J. M. Linden, and Tux Tribune representative, and rushed to Comiskey ball park. There it was that a game between old timers was staged for a fund for athletics in the army camps.

"Baseball is the cleanest game in America," mused Billy. "That's why the people like it. It is played on its merits and not like horse racing, on the strength of bookmaking. But I wonder if the people can realize how I dread to play ball this afternoon."

**Nervous for Reputation.**  
Billy was plainly nervous, and, we imagine, a little concerned lest his failure on the diamond might dim the glories of his past or make some of the unregenerate laugh.

Billy's face lit up when he entered the park and received a hearty yell from the 600 jockeys from the Great Lakes. He was greeted with another cheer when he went to the plate and was presented with a bat painted red, white, and blue.

"This bat is for Billy to use to knock out the kaiser," hollered big Bob Figg, official announcer. The jockeys yelled, "Hit it, Billy. The band played 'Over There.'"

Billy spit on his hands and hit the first one up to center. He stole second, and came home on a two-bagger by Reading. Billy, while on the losing side, scored the first run for the All Nationals.

**Bat Is Sold.**

The bat with Billy's autograph on it was sold by Jackie Sol Grabner for \$15 to Joe Farrell, a baseball with the signatures of all the old timers, including Billy, was sold to Judge Thomas F. Bouilly. Billy said there seemed to be no opportunity to sell the Eugene Field volume presented to

him by Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, but said he would make an effort to turn it into money at a private sale or by announcement from the platform of the tabernacle.

Billy preached in the morning in the First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest. It was Billy Sunday day in town. The stores and offices and Lake Forest college closed. Hundreds were obliged to look in the door and windows of the church for every chance to see Billy.

Billy preached on "Militant Christianity," and said if there was evil which fights the good ought to fight.

"If there are devils fighting against good," he said, "there ought to be saints fighting against the devil."

**640 Hits the Trail.**

At the tabernacle last evening 640 trawl hitters came down the sawdust aisles and took Billy by the hand. A delegation of over 1,400 representing the Parker, Englewood and Lake View High schools enlivened the opening of the meeting with repeated yells and songs. The crowd was caught in the heavy rain storm and the wind howled through the tabernacle all during the sermon.

Fire Chief Thomas O'Connor sat in a press seat, and at the close of the meeting gave Billy a hearty handshake and thanked him for the collection of \$641 presented to the Firemen's Relief association the night before. It was announced Acting Superintendent of Police Alcock would be present tomorrow evening, when the collection will be given to the police aid. No collection was taken last evening and none will be taken this evening.

At one point in his sermon Billy declared the dance assassinated character more than any other form of pleasure, and then turned on the churches which were cooperating in the movement to furnish dances for the soldiers.

**Degas Paintings Bring \$1,120,000 at Auction Sale**  
PARIS, May 9.—More than \$1,120,000 was realized from the auction sale, by order of the executors of the late Hilaire G. Degas, of his paintings, pastels, and drawings. M. Degas, who portrayed various phases of Parisian life, died last September.

## GLOBE SPRINKLERS THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

One death by fire in 25 years

In factories equipped with automatic sprinklers in New England, the insurance companies report but one death by fire in 25 years and that due to the shutting off of water in the Sprinkler and property, install Globe Sprinklers.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1124 Association Building  
Randolph 3335

The International Motor Company's new building is GLOBE equipped.

Two Dollars for One  
is just about what you get  
when you buy

## Martin & Martin

shoes, as compared with any  
cheaper shoes. You pay a  
little more per pair, it is  
true, but you spend a great  
deal less per year. If these  
statements sound untrue to  
you, do what thousands of  
others have done—test them  
at our risk. You will find  
what thousands of others  
have found—that Martin  
& Martin shoes are not only  
the best looking shoes—and  
not only the most fashion-  
able and the most com-  
fortable—they are also the  
most economical shoes.

**\$10 upward.**

**Martin & Martin**  
FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR  
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

## BILLY HITS BOTH BALL AND DEVIL IN SAME DAY

Demonstrates the Church  
and Diamond Can  
Be Mixed.

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## Martin & Martin

shoes, as compared with any  
cheaper shoes. You pay a  
little more per pair, it is  
true, but you spend a great  
deal less per year. If these  
statements sound untrue to  
you, do what thousands of  
others have done—test them  
at our risk. You will find  
what thousands of others  
have found—that Martin  
& Martin shoes are not only  
the best looking shoes—and  
not only the most fashion-  
able and the most com-  
fortable—they are also the  
most economical shoes.

**\$10 upward.**

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FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR  
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(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)



I've never found  
any others that  
taste like Helmar.



Quality-Superb

The New Way to Remove Corns  
Japanese Method—Don't Hurt a Bit

Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese Product your foot troubles can be quickly ended. Ice-Mint, as this new preparation is called, is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted off easily with the fingers. It's wonderful.

Think of it: just a little touch of that delightful, cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel up and you can pick him out after a few nights' use of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

If your feet are inclined to swell or puff, or if you have cracked or bleeding toes, it will draw the inflammation out and quickly heal the sore and tender places. It is the real Japanese secret for fine healthy feet and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and men who have to stand on their feet all day.

No more tired, aching or burning feet—no more foot trouble. Ice-Mint will make your feet feel so cool and fine that you will just sigh with relief. It is now selling like Wild Fire here. Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing just as good.—Advertisement.

## HIGH EXPLO TO CRASH IN GAS BA

Ettelson and Ric  
pected to Let  
Heavy Sh

The big gas explosion  
shell here and there for  
probably will occur this  
the committee room of

Just as the committee  
electric light got "set" y  
noon to listen to Corpor  
Ettelson and Donald R.  
dal counsel for the city  
of the controversy  
of the \$10,000,000 a  
suit, someone discovered  
dinner time. So an adj  
taken until after dark to  
The program of proce  
But, as the question be  
mittie is Mr. Ettelson's  
Richberg, it is probable  
counsel will be by es  
from the floor to rep  
sons for his action. Mr.  
he is ready to reply and  
Mr. Ettelson has not the  
discharge him.

Aldermen Are W  
Members of the comm  
pressed their readiness  
Ald. Willis O. Nance's  
recting Mr. Ettelson to  
and instructing Mr. Ric  
ahead with the gas bill  
actual subject under di  
and others are consider  
the program by invitin  
of the gas company and  
iel A. Schuyler of Schuy  
Mr. Ettelson's law firm  
came corporation couns  
before the committee and  
tions.

Some of these question  
gas company's employe  
mer and Weinfield at \$1  
the nature of the serv  
for the company in ex  
rumer that Mr. Schuyler  
information concerning  
of the Sutter case in t  
court which Mr. Ricber  
began in the interests of  
pany.

**Dig Up Bemis' P  
An examination of th  
books by F. W. Bemis,  
took's expert, is said to  
firm of Schuyler, Ettel  
fact was retained by c  
pany in 1915 at almost  
that Mr. Richberg was  
direction of the city cou  
is said to show that un  
the firm was paid \$50,0  
firm of Schuyler & Wel  
paid approximately \$25**



HIGH EXPLOSIVES  
TO CRASH TODAY  
IN GAS BATTLE?Ettelson and Richberg Ex-  
pected to Let Loose  
Heavy Shells.The big gas explosion, of which the  
public has been forewarned by a week,  
will occur this afternoon in the  
committee room of the city council.As the committee on gas, oil and  
electric light got "set" yesterday after-  
noon to listen to Corporation Counsel  
Ettelson and Donald R. Richberg, spe-  
cial counsel for the city, present their  
view of the controversy over the com-  
mitment of the \$10,000,000 gas bill refund  
and, someone discovered it was almost  
dark time. So an adjournment was  
taken until 1 o'clock today.The program of procedure is vague.  
It is the question before the com-  
mittee is Mr. Ettelson's "firing" of Mr.  
Richberg. It is probable the corpora-  
tion counsel will be given the first  
name at the floor to explain the reason  
for his action. Mr. Richberg says he  
is ready to reply and to show that  
Mr. Ettelson has not the authority to  
discharge him.Aldermen Are Warlike.  
Members of the committee also ex-  
pressed their readiness for a scrap.  
William O. Nance's resolution, di-  
recting Mr. Ettelson to keep hands off  
and instructing Mr. Richberg to go  
and fight the gas litigation, is the  
subject under discussion. He  
said there are considering adding to  
the program by inviting Samuel Insull  
of the gas company and Attorney Dan-  
iel A. Schuyler of Schuyler & Weinfield  
attorneys to appear before the committee  
and answer questions.Some of these questions concern the  
company's employment of Schuyler  
and Weinfield at \$14,000 a year,  
the nature of the service they perform  
for the company in exchange and the  
fact that Mr. Schuyler has some  
information concerning the institution  
of the Sutter case in the Municipal  
court which Mr. Richberg says was  
in the interests of the gas com-  
pany.Dig Up Ben's Figures.  
An examination of the company's  
books by F. W. Benis, the commit-  
tee expert, is said to show that the  
firm of Schuyler, Ettelson & Wein-  
field was retained by the gas com-  
pany in 1915 at almost the same time  
that Mr. Richberg was employed by  
direction of the city council. It also  
is said to show that under that name  
the firm was paid \$4,800, which was  
approximately \$35,000 since that  
time.A printed statement to the com-  
mittee Mr. Ettelson passed over these  
figures of Mr. Richberg's criticism.  
Mr. Nance urged with some heat  
that the committee lose no time in  
recommending his resolution for pas-  
sage by the council. The opposition  
came from Chairman Thomas J.  
Lynch, Ald. James A. Long, and Ald.  
Thomas J. Ahern primarily, and the  
objections were that a hot battle  
will proceed final action. It was this  
committee on which Chairman Lynch  
as a member of the committee on com-  
mittees succeeded in placing thirteen  
Democrats, nine of whom—a majority  
of the committee—are consumers inter-  
ested also Democrats. Most of them  
are aligned with the Sullivan fac-  
tion, although Roger Sullivan and  
his friends say that he is taking no  
part in the present battle, as he sold  
his interest in the gas company five  
years ago. His son, Boedus Sullivan,  
is one of the attorneys for the gas  
company.Nance Opposes Change.  
"This is an urgent matter," argued  
Mr. Nance. "The \$10,000,000 refund  
comes up before Judge Torrence  
next Tuesday and the council does not  
meet until Monday afternoon. There  
are many gas consumers interested  
in the outcome of this case and I abso-  
lutely refuse to share any of the re-  
sponsibility for changing lawyers in  
this fashion at this time."Ald. Long answered that the case  
will be continued next Tuesday, that  
the consumers could wait for a few  
days.Safety  
Capital and Surplus  
of more than Ten  
Million Dollars pro-  
tect your Savings De-  
posits in the First  
Trust and Savings  
Bank. The stock of  
this bank is owned  
by the stockholders  
of the First National  
Bank of Chicago.First Trust and  
Savings Bank  
Located on the Ground  
Floor of the First Na-  
tional Bank Building,  
at the Northwest Cor-  
ner of Dearborn and  
Monroe Streets.James B. Forgan, Chairman of  
the Board  
Emile K. Beloit, President  
WILL LAST YOU FOR YEARS  
in an Hammer—Fully Guaranteed  
sold at about the price of others  
and handles in all sizes  
WRIGHT MFG. CO. - HOBART, WASH.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SLAYER

Waukesha Teacher's Defense Outlined as Trial for Killing  
Woman in Triangle Near.

Miss Grace Lusk

POLICE WILL GET  
FULLEST DETAILS  
ON STOLEN AUTOSDisposing of stolen automobiles is  
made extremely hard under a plan  
proposed by Acting Second Police De-  
puty Collins, which will be put into ef-  
fect soon.When an automobile is stolen now  
about all the information the police  
have about it is the state license num-  
ber. Under Capt. Collins' plan the  
number will be supplemented with a  
description of practically every impor-  
tant part. This will include the fac-  
tory numbers of all important parts  
and accessories.3 ACQUITTED OF  
ASSAULT ON GIRL  
IN BOPP CASEAlbert Chase, Thomas Hobin, and  
William Conroy were acquitted of the  
charge of assault with intent to kill  
Grace Lytle by a jury in Judge John  
J. Sullivan's court late last night.The defendants will soon have to  
face a second trial on a charge of con-  
spiracy in connection with the same  
case.The men were accused of having as-  
saulted Miss Lytle, star witness for  
the state against Lloyd Bopp, recently  
convicted of murder.STATE OPPOSES  
UNION MEMBERS  
ON BECKER JURYFrancis A. Becker's trial on a charge  
of taking bribes developed two adverse  
currents in the opening session yester-  
day, the prosecution exhibiting a desire  
to keep union members from the jury,  
and Clarence Darrow, attorney for the  
defense, being equally interested in  
knowing whether jurors would accept  
the evidence of grafters and "squeal-  
ers."Assistant State's Attorney Barn-  
hardt asked each venireman concern-  
ing his union labor affiliations. This  
was considered to refer to the presence  
of Clarence Darrow as chief counsel  
for Becker. Those who answered in  
the affirmative invariably were ex-  
cluded.Any One Lost a Blue Eyed  
Two Year Old Baby Girl?A blue eyed baby girl about 2 years  
old was found at Superior and North  
State streets yesterday. The child is  
well dressed and has on a blue dress,  
white shoes and stockings, and has  
light hair. She is being sheltered at  
the Chicago avenue station.BOY PATRIOT MUST GROW UP.  
Reneal, 12, May 9.—(Special)—A  
French, aged 14 and a patriot, practiced  
shooting the Kaiser's picture with an airgun  
at his home here until he considered himself  
qualified for the army. Last night he ran  
away, buying a ticket for Indianapolis with  
his savings, and presented himself at that city  
for enlistment. He was brought back byMISS LUSK FEARS  
A MOUSE MORE  
THAN CALLOWSFaces Trial for Life Calm-  
ly, but Is in Terror  
of Rodent.Waukesha, Wis., May 9.—(Special.)  
—Miss Grace Lusk's philosophy of  
calm, which has sustained her since  
her imprisonment to await trial for the  
killing of Mrs. Mary Roberts, was  
disrupted, it became known today, to  
the point where she contemplated sui-  
cide—and all because of a mouse.A mouse, she told her attorneys,  
made the night hideous in her cell. It  
kept her in a frantic state and con-  
jured up in her mind pictures of such  
terror that she almost lost courage in  
her effort to meet her trial and fate  
calmly."It seems trivial now," she told her  
attorneys today. "And I am all through  
with fears of the future. I have  
strength and new resolution. You need  
not fear any attempt of mine on my  
life. I promise I shall take care of  
myself."Complained to Sheriff.  
Then it came out that Miss Lusk, ig-  
nored in her cell by Dr. David Rob-  
erts, former state veterinarian and  
breeder of fancy stock, for whose love  
she claims she slew Mrs. Roberts, has  
been living in a state of fancied horror.  
Recently she complained to the sheriff  
that her cell was not well kept.She is not confined in the jail proper,  
but in a modern room in the upper por-  
tion of the sheriff's quarters. Under  
the Wisconsin law a prisoner may com-  
plain to the state board of control and  
demand an investigation of prison con-  
ditions. A member of the state board  
was notified by the sheriff. He visited  
Miss Lusk's prison quarters."I don't see anything wrong here,"  
he said, after examining the room.Nervous and Frightened.  
He said Miss Lusk seemed nervous  
and frightened. "There is a hole un-  
der the window," she said.There was. The official told her it  
was nothing."But a mouse comes out of there  
at night," she said. "Just when I go  
to bed it comes out. It has frightened  
me so my nerves are almost shattered.  
I can't stand it any longer. I'll go  
mad."The mouse has been killed and now  
Miss Lusk is calm again."Temporary Insanity."  
It was said an attempt will be made  
when the case comes up for trial on  
Monday to show that Miss Lusk was  
temporarily unbalanced when she  
killed Mrs. Roberts and then shot her-  
self twice in an attempt to commit  
suicide. Also there will be an attempt  
made to influence the jurors with the  
sentimental side of the defense.Miss Lusk told the complete story  
of her relations with Dr. Roberts to  
her attorneys today.Five Kinds of Fish Added  
to Food Price Bulletin  
Mulletts, carp, buffalo fish, perch, and  
sheepshead made their appearance on  
the list issued yesterday afternoon by  
the food administration for the bene-  
fit of those who wish fish dinners  
today. Halibut, pike, and whitefish  
head the list as regards high prices,  
but most of the figures are lower.FINAL TRIBUNE  
CONCERT SUNDAY  
FOR HYDE PARKTo Hyde Park's High school, 6220  
Stony Island avenue, goes the fifth and  
final concert of the season in The  
Tribune's Sunday series in the public  
schools. Last season's series of ten  
concerts did not take place in the Hyde  
Park High, so this will be the first visit  
of Glenn, Dillard, Gunn and the Amer-  
ican Symphony orchestra to this insti-  
tution.The chorus of the school will take  
part, giving, among other pieces, a  
new patriotic number by George Col-  
burn, a Chicago composer. It is called  
"The Song of the Drum," and is his  
setting of Bret Hart's well known  
verses, "Ravelle."Miss Frances Papert, mezzo-soprano,  
will sing Delibes' song ballad called  
"The Girls of Cadiz."  
Tschakowsky's March Slav and the  
"In October" movement from Mac-  
Dowell's "Woodland" suite will be  
played for the first time in The Tri-  
bune's series. Dvorak's "From the  
New World" suite, of which Mr. Gunn  
has made a specialty in these concerts,  
will be in the first part of the pro-  
gram.Admission is a dime. The concert  
starts at 3:15 o'clock.FOOD SHOW AT  
LIBRARY MODEL  
IN CONSERVATIONAt the food and garden exhibit just  
opened on the fourth floor of the  
public library there is everything from  
porterhouse steaks down in wax to a  
little house and a garden planted with  
toothpick vegetables."We could have had real seeds and  
things growing in the garden," said  
Miss Jessie M. Woodford of the civics  
Miss Jessie M. Woodford of the civics  
and documents department of the li-  
brary, as she straightened a miniature  
elm tree near the "old homestead" and  
cultivated a row of red toothpicks, "but  
you see these are conservation days  
and we don't want to waste any seeds."Charts are kept showing just what  
to plant in the home garden and in  
what parts of the state certain things  
will grow and will not grow. In other  
parts of the exhibit are shown all the wheat,  
fat, and sugar substitutes advocated  
and "horrible examples" are de-  
picted demonstrating the fate of the  
child fed on a wrong diet.The Chicago Woman's club, section  
for housewifely thrift, was asked by  
Librarian Rodon to cooperate.CORONER LOOKS  
INTO DEATH OF  
EDGAR J. SINGEONArsenic in the Body of  
Austinite Who Died  
at Hot Springs.Mystery surrounds the death of Ed-  
ward J. Singeon Jr. two weeks ago in  
Hot Springs, Ark. Yesterday Coroner's  
Chemist William D. McNally discov-  
ered arsenic in the stomach of the dead  
man.Singeon, who was 32 years old and  
lived with his widowed mother, Mar-  
garet A. Singeon, at 131 North Lock-  
wood avenue, Austin, was a claim ad-  
juster for the Chicago Surface Lines  
company.Two months ago, suffering neuritis,  
he went to a Hot Springs hospital for  
treatment. Letters to his mother in-  
dicated he was improving rapidly and  
would be home soon. April 25 she re-  
ceived a telegram from an undertaker  
that he was dead.Warned Not to Open Coffin.  
The following day Mrs. Singeon re-  
ceived a letter from the undertaker  
asking her to send \$500 for a coffin.  
The letter also warned her against  
opening the casket and contained a  
death certificate indicating spinal men-  
ingitis as the cause.Mrs. Singeon sent the undertaker  
\$40 with a promise to send the bal-  
ance upon receipt of the body. Frank  
Gatrell of the claim department of the  
surface lines, asked Coroner Peter M.  
Hoffman to make an investigation.A coroner's inquest was held in Chi-  
cago May 1. Dr. Howard Hutton dis-  
covered a wound in the lumbar region  
of the spinal column. The inquest  
was continued to May 25. Yesterday  
Coroner's Chemist McNally in an au-  
topsy discovered the arsenic in the  
stomach and throughout the system.Death Natural, Mother Thinks.  
Mrs. Singeon yesterday scouted the  
idea that there was anything unusual  
in her son's death. He had been tak-  
ing a serum treatment for neuritis,  
she said, and this serum contained  
arsenic. She also said that the serum  
was administered in the form of spinal  
injections, thus accounting both for  
the wound and for the presence of  
arsenic.Coroner's Chemist McNally told a  
Tribune reporter last night that the  
presence of the arsenic in Singeon's  
stomach and the latter's death may  
have been due to an overdose of a  
remedy for a blood disease.The Enemy in  
the HouseNever let up in your warfare on the invisible  
menace that threatens your home—the disease  
germ. Never forget that constant disinsec-  
tion of the danger spots—the germ-breeding  
places—is vitally necessary to protect your  
family from disease.Lysol  
DisinfectantIt kills all germs—no matter what their nature—at  
the instant of application. It is relied upon uni-  
versally by all big hospitals. Physicians and boards  
of health everywhere urgently recommend its use.Get a bottle today. Lysol is economical; a 50c bottle  
added to water makes 5 gallons of powerful disin-  
fectant, a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.Use this solution regularly in garbage cans, sinks,  
drains, dark, sunless corners and wherever flies  
gather or breed. When sickness is around be espe-  
cially vigilant in its use.Pin your faith only to the one true Lysol—the prod-  
uct made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink.  
Lysol is also invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

## Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore  
protects the skin from germ in-  
fection. It is refreshingly sooth-  
ing and healing and helpful for  
improving the skin. Ask your  
dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask  
him to order it for you.

## Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs  
on razor and shaving brush  
(where germs abound), guards  
the dry cuts from infection and  
gives the antiseptic shave. If  
your dealer hasn't got it, ask  
him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink  
New York  
Chicago  
San Francisco

## RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

REST AT THE  
CHATEAU LAKE LOUISEAmid Swiss scenes in the Canadian Pacific Rockies—win-  
dows framing million dollar pictures of peaks and glaciers"In the Lake, ever changing, is Beauty herself, as nearly visible to  
mortal eyes as the sun may ever be. The water, beyond the bowers,  
green, always a different green. There a little wind awakes in the  
distance and ruffles the surface, yard by yard, covering it with a myriad  
of tiny wrinkles, till the lake is milky emerald while the rest still sleeps.  
And at length the whole is astir and the runcuncle and Lake Louise  
is a web of laughter, the opal distillation of all the buds of all the Spring."In the Heart of the  
CANADIAN  
PACIFIC  
ROCKIESRides, drives, Alpine climb-  
ing with Swiss guides, trails  
to Lakes in the clouds, boat-  
ing, metropolitan cuisine.Get to know Canada better—  
she's your nearest ally.ASK FOR RESORT TOUR  
No. 103.  
THOS. A. WALL,  
Gen. Asst. Pass. Dept.,  
Canadian Pacific Railway,  
148 South Clark Street,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Reasonable Rates

## Hotel Puritan

Commonwealth Avenue, BOSTON

A twentieth-century hotel with the  
charm of a New England home-  
stead. Closest to all the best  
of the city. Most rates.  
White for ladies, and 35  
Motor Bus. C. J. O'NEILL, Mgr.

## CHATHAM BARS INN

Chatham, Cape Cod

Excellent Golf Course on Hotel  
Property. Ocean Bathing, Sailing,  
Fishing, Motoring, Tennis. De-  
licious Cottages with service from  
Inn.Reservations now being made for season  
of 1918 beginning June 15th.

CHATHAM BARS INN, Chatham, Mass.

## STARVED ROCK STATE PARK

Nature's Wonderland of the Middle West

Excellent Hotel Accommodations.  
Boating, Bathing, Dancing.  
Electric all the way—Only Route—\$1.75  
round trip; \$1.50 to parties of 50 or  
more people and special attention  
given from Chicago, Ill., Archer Ave.  
Limits Station of Chicago & Joliet  
Electric Ry. Phone McKinley 2700. For  
full information write Chicago, Otta-  
wa & Peoria Ry. Phone Joliet 2011.  
Joliet, Ill., or Chicago Travel Bureau,  
112 W. Adams St., Phone Central 3305.

## The Breakers

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL

Ocean Front, all seasons of the year.  
Luxurious rooms, spacious verandas and  
sun parlors overlooking the ocean. Cheer-  
ing afternoon musicales and evening con-  
certs. A palatial restaurant for those seeking  
rest and recreation. Sea water baths. Fire  
proof garage. Write for literature.

## ROYAL PALACE

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

On the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.  
NEAR ALL PIER AND AMUSEMENTS  
ORCHESTRA. SPECIAL KITCHEN  
CAPACITY 600. — St. Louis, Mo.

## Alamac Hotel

Fireproof, Ocean front in the heart of  
Atlantic City. Sea water baths. Ameri-  
can and European Plans. Grill, Garage.Evanston Hotel Only 15 minutes from  
Chicago's loop. Richly  
furnished rooms and finest cuisine. Reason-  
able rates. Evanston, Ill. Pa. Evanston 3005.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO

The Store for Boys Offers Splendid Assortments of  
Boys' Blue Serge Suits

For Graduation and Confirmation Wear

In the boy's wardrobe the blue serge fills  
the same formal place that evening clothes  
do in his father's.And particularly at this time—so these  
assortments undoubtedly will prove of spe-  
cial interest.Our boys' suits of blue  
serge are tailored from the  
best cloths obtainable.They are of full weight fabrics, tested for  
color, and the way they are cut and tailored  
and made in every detail proves them worthy to  
represent this Store for Boys, which depends upon  
its success season after season through the service  
it gives and the dependability of the clothes for  
boys which it offers.In these assortments of blue serge suits are several distinctive styles all  
tailored with the proper interlinings and finished by hand. Prices, \$12.75 to  
\$18.75 and in all sizes.

Specially Featured—

## Boys' Blue Serge Suits at \$10

These are of the best blue serge that can be obtained for suits at this  
price. They are all well made and in styles boys are sure to like. In sizes  
from 8 to 18 years at \$10.

Second Floor, South.



## 35c EMERSON 3 for \$1

PATRIOTIC RECORDS	
Send these to the boys in the Service. Play them at home.	
7233 Good-Bye, Soldier	7244 I'm in the Army
7234 On the Beach	7245 I'm in the Navy
7235 On the Beach	7246 I'm in the Air
7236 On the Beach	7247 I'm in the Marines
7237 On the Beach	7248 I'm in the Coast Guard
7238 On the Beach	7249 I'm in the Customs
7239 On the Beach	7250 I'm in the Excise
7240 On the Beach	7251 I'm in the Post Office
7241 On the Beach	7252 I'm in the Treasury
7242 On the Beach	7253 I'm in the War Department
7243 On the Beach	7254 I'm in the Navy Department
7244 On the Beach	7255 I'm in the Air Force
7245 On the Beach	7256 I'm in the Marine Corps
7246 On the Beach	7257 I'm in the Coast Guard
7247 On the Beach	7258 I'm in the Customs
7248 On the Beach	7259 I'm in the Excise
7249 On the Beach	7260 I'm in the Post Office
7250 On the Beach	7261 I'm in the Treasury
7251 On the Beach	7262 I'm in the War Department
7252 On the Beach	7263 I'm in the Navy Department
7253 On the Beach	7264 I'm in the Air Force
7254 On the Beach	7265 I'm in the Marine Corps
7255 On the Beach	7266 I'm in the Coast Guard
7256 On the Beach	7267 I'm in the Customs
7257 On the Beach	7268 I'm in the Excise
7258 On the Beach	7269 I'm in the Post Office
7259 On the Beach	7270 I'm in the Treasury
7260 On the Beach	7271 I'm in the War Department
7261 On the Beach	7272 I'm in the Navy Department
7262 On the Beach	7273 I'm in the Air Force
7263 On the Beach	7274 I'm in the Marine Corps
7264 On the Beach	7275 I'm in the Coast Guard
7265 On the Beach	7276 I'm in the Customs
7266 On the Beach	7277 I'm in the Excise
7267 On the Beach	7278 I'm in the Post Office
7268 On the Beach	7279 I'm in the Treasury
7269 On the Beach	7280 I'm in the War Department
7270 On the Beach	7281 I'm in the Navy Department
7271 On the Beach	7282 I'm in the Air Force
7272 On the Beach	7283 I'm in the Marine Corps
7273 On the Beach	7284 I'm in the Coast Guard
7274 On the Beach	7285 I'm in the Customs
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7283 On the Beach	7294 I'm in the Customs
7284 On the Beach	7295 I'm in the Excise
7285 On the Beach	7296 I'm in the Post Office
7286 On the Beach	7297 I'm in the Treasury
7287 On the Beach	7298 I'm in the War Department
7288 On the Beach	7299 I'm in the Navy Department
7289 On the Beach	7300 I'm in the Air Force
7290 On the Beach	7301 I'm in the Marine Corps
7291 On the Beach	7302 I'm in the Coast Guard
7292 On the Beach	7303 I'm in the Customs
7293 On the Beach	7304 I'm in the Excise
7294 On the Beach	7305 I'm in the Post Office
7295 On the Beach	7306 I'm in the Treasury
7296 On the Beach	7307 I'm in the War Department
7297 On the Beach	7308 I'm in the Navy Department
7298 On the Beach	7309 I'm in the Air Force
7299 On the Beach	7310 I'm in the Marine Corps
7300 On the Beach	7311 I'm in the Coast Guard
7301 On the Beach	7312 I'm in the Customs
7302 On the Beach	7313 I'm in the Excise
7303 On the Beach	7314 I'm in the Post Office
7304 On the Beach	7315 I'm in the Treasury
7305 On the Beach	7316 I'm in the War Department
7306 On the Beach	7317 I'm in the Navy Department
7307 On the Beach	7318 I'm in the Air Force
7308 On the Beach	7319 I'm in the Marine Corps
7309 On the Beach	7320 I'm in the Coast Guard
7310 On the Beach	7321 I'm in the Customs
7311 On the Beach	7322 I'm in



# BILLY SUNDAY BRIGHT STAR OF OLD TIMERS' DIAMOND BATTLE

## LOSSING NINE, BIT STARS ON BASE HIT TRAIL

All-Americans Beat Nationals by 9 to 4; Army-Navy Gain.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Billy Sunday returned to the pursuit which first made him famous yesterday. He hit, stole bases, and fielded as in the days when the baseball gods, rather than the sawdust trail, gave him the rap of attention of the crowd. Billy was the shining light of the All-National league oldtimers' team, which played the All-American veterans at White Sox ball park for the benefit of army and navy athletic fund. About 1,200 fans attended.

By general agreement the final score was made to count 9 to 4 in favor of the Americans, but the only reason the Nationals won was because the count stood that way at the end of the third inning. The Nationals batted first in the fourth and scored ten runs, two of them helped in by a hard drive by Billy, who later scored himself. By the time the Nationals' side was out in the fourth, however, the oldtimers of both sides were all feeling as if they couldn't throw the ball another ten yards, and a little drizzle was welcomed as an excuse to halt the game. The umpires announced the score would revert to that of the third inning, so Billy Sunday's side lost.

"Sunday Bat" Sells For \$15.

One of the features was the presentation to Billy of a red, white and blue bat, which bore the inscription, "Billy Sunday's bat to the nation." It immediately was put to the auction for which it was intended. It over to be auctioned to help swell the athletic fund of the boys in service. President Joe Farrell of the Woodland Bards became possessor of the bat by a bid of \$15.

The fund was increased by another \$100 when Judge T. F. Scully successfully bid for a baseball autographed by all the old time baseball notables present. A jackie from Great Lakes Naval station did the auctioning after two sides of jackies of 280 each engaged in a cage ball contest, surging back and forth over the field for fifteen minutes.

Billy Whale of Game.

Outfielder Sunday started the game in right field for the Nationals. He ended it in left field, the switch being made to bolster up the Nationals' defense in that garden, where 62 year old Billy Cream was having a hard time with the flies that traveled his way. Billy also was about the biggest factor in the All-Nationals' offense, for he did something every time he came to bat. Billy drove out two hits, one sacrifice, and stole third base. After he moved to left field there weren't any more hits that way by the Americans. Tony Mullane, now Northwestern University athletic trainer, did not have such luck when it was the Americans' turn to bat. For Jake Stahl, first up, added gusto to the game when he crashed the second ball pitched for a double. Before the Americans got out, they were three runs to the good.

Baseball of All Kinds.

Every kind of baseball from 1892 to 1918 obtained in the fourth inning, while the Nationals batted in their ten runs which did not count. In this inning State Senator Dan Hurley broke into the game by batting twice for the right fielder, but he struck out twice, making two of the three put-outs for which the Americans strove for twenty minutes.

Charley Reading, catcher, and Jimmy Ryan, center fielder, for the Nationals, were judges of the Nationals' amateur baseball tournament which have been suspended during the war period.

Score:

Americans		Nationals	
R	E	R	E
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	9	4	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	0

Single for Reading in fourth.  
Nationals' batting order: 1. Stahl, 2. Hurley, 3. Ryan, 4. Mullane, 5. Stahl, 6. Stahl, 7. Stahl, 8. Stahl, 9. Stahl.  
Americans' batting order: 1. Stahl, 2. Stahl, 3. Stahl, 4. Stahl, 5. Stahl, 6. Stahl, 7. Stahl, 8. Stahl, 9. Stahl.

## YALE AT PHILLY FOR CREW RACES

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—The Yale varsity and freshmen eight oared shell crews arrived tonight and will take their final practice tomorrow for the race with the University of the Schuylkill river Saturday. The Yale crews will use their own shells in the races. It had been reported the New Haven oarsmen would use the boats of a local rowing club. The Pennsylvania crews were on the river today and covered the course in fast time.

## Yachtsmen Meet Today to Draw Race Schedule

That yacht racing in Chicago may not be as dull the coming season as was expected is evidenced by the fact that the schedule committee of the Lake Michigan Yachting association will meet at the Sherman hotel at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to draw up a schedule of events. Secretary Charles Hester expresses the opinion that the sailors who are forced to stay at home should keep the game going until the end of the war, when it is expected to boom as never before.

## BILLY SUNDAY SAFE AT THIRD BASE

Evangelist Duplicates Diamond Feats of Thirty Years Ago in Old-Timers' Game at Comiskey Park.



## SCHNEIDER AND LUECKER TAKE SECOND PLACE

Mattie Luecker and Ernie Schneider were feature performers in the state tournament of the Illinois Bowling association by rolling into second place in the two-men event with a grand total of 1,237. A railroad by each in the last frame spoiled a chance of going into the lead. Schneider had 620 and Luecker 617. Pins fell easy in this event, with three teams going over the 1,200 mark.

Good shooting showed in the singles, but not near enough to frighten the leaders. Battistini was high with 644. The pins were harder in the main event, where Clausius No. 3 were high with 2,897. Leading scores:

TWO MEN TEAMS	
M. Luecker	213 210 194
E. Schneider	202 207 181-1,237
P. Hermann	203 200 224
J. B. B. B.	193 190 233
J. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233

INDIVIDUALS	
J. Battistini	210 200 224-644
R. Brunner	203 210 215-628
H. Sanderson	213 203 215-631
J. B. B. B.	193 190 233
J. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233
H. H. H. H.	183 180 233

FIVE MEN TEAMS	
Clausius No. 3 (2,897)	Bingus (2,847)
Max 190 210 183 168 203 147	Brady 190 190 183 168 203 147
Gauger 193 183 233 148 183 154	Przybyl 210 160 172 240 168 186
186 171	186 171
Tot. 943 803 931 Tot. 924 924 790	
Logan Square A. C. 805 738 882-2,425	
Vermon No. 2 785 818 857-2,460	
Vermon No. 3 805 818-2,460	

## ANOTHER KNOCK FOR TITLE BOUT

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 9.—The proposed Willard-Fulton heavyweight bout will not be held in Utah. The laws of the state will not permit the contest to be held, according to an opinion of the attorney general, given at the request of Gov. Simon Bamberger.

## Coulton Visits Gibbons to See How to Teach Troops

Camp Dodge, Ia., May 9.—Johnny Coulton, former bantamweight boxing champion, is learning the methods used by Mike Gibbons, boxing director here, in instructing soldiers. Coulton, who began his work here today, will soon become boxing instructor at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.

## CULLEN WINNER OVER J. CAPRON IN 2 CUE GAMES

William Cullen of Buffalo (42) won two interstate league games from Joe Capron (45) at Bensinger's Monroe room, taking the afternoon game, 42 to 30 in 55 innings, and the night session, 42 to 35 in 59 innings.

Cullen played good billiards, although he had taken gas in the morning to permit the removal of a tooth. In the afternoon game he counted 24 points in 17 innings. His high runs were 7 and four 4s. Capron getting three 3s.

At night Cullen led 22 to 16 in thirty innings, but Capron gained until the score stood 36 to 35 in favor of the Buffalo man. Cullen then ran five and a single. His high runs were 6 and two 5s, Capron having a 5. Scores at each tenth inning:

Capron	7 14 17 23 30 30-Innings, 57
Cullen	14 24 29 33 39 42-Innings, 58

NIGHT GAME.  
Capron 7 9 16 25 28 35-Innings, 58  
Cullen 14 16 22 32 33 42-Innings, 59

Cullen will meet Augie Kleckhefer in a postponed game at Mussey's Monroe room this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

## Maupome Wins, 50 to 49, Landing Cue League Title

Cleveland, O., May 9.—[Special.]—By winning one of the most strenuous contests of the season Pierre Maupome clinched the championship of the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league tonight, when he defeated Ora Morningstar, Detroit, 50 to 49, in sixty-one innings. Incidentally Maupome enriched himself to the extent of \$1,000, the first prize. Maupome had high run of 4 and Morningstar of 6.

The next title engagement of importance around these parts is to be staged in Milwaukee before the Cream City Athletic club when Joe Welling of the United States Navy meets Richie Mitchell, also of the United States navy. In the two-men event with grand total of 1,237. A railroad by each in the last frame spoiled a chance of going into the lead. Schneider had 620 and Luecker 617. Pins fell easy in this event, with three teams going over the 1,200 mark.

Good shooting showed in the singles, but not near enough to frighten the leaders. Battistini was high with 644. The pins were harder in the main event, where Clausius No. 3 were high with 2,897. Leading scores:

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## Woods and Waters of LARRY ST. JOHN

Anglers' Exchange.

Lake Maxinkuckee, Ind.—This lake is eight-four miles from Chicago and is reached by the Nickel Plate railway, the station being Hilbard, which is two and one-half miles from the lake. It is the largest lake in Indiana, being nearly nine miles in length, and while much visited it also is one of the best fishing lakes in the state. It is noted particularly for the large bass, pickerel, and pan fishes caught there, the fishes of all varieties averaging larger in size than those from other waters. Because of its large size it is advisable for the stranger to get a guide whenever possible. However, we will try to give a few hints that will be of help to the "guidless" angler.

There is fair casting in Aubeneau bay, near the academy, especially at the mouths of Aubeneau and Spangler creeks. This is good early water. The bay is in the north, end of the lake.

Norris bay is in the extreme south end of the lake and this end offers better fishing. In the early part of the season the flats around the Kettle Hole, which lies between Long Point and Norris inlet, is a good place to cast and very early the hole itself rewards the bait angler.

There are a few good spots for shore casting, but it is seldom that one finds a lake so large with so few good casting spots along the shores, due to the fact that the formation is mostly marl, sand and gravel. Wherever you find weeds in this lake you can cast with a reasonable expectation of getting some fish, and if you get any fish at all you will get good ones.—Contributed by "Hoosier."

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## WATER POLO ROW BRINGS DISPUTE AMONG OFFICERS

President Dean of A. A. U. Decides to Ignore Request of Secretary.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

That the controversy over replaying the National A. A. U. championship water polo games at the Illinois A. C. next Tuesday night may lead to a bitter fight between President Dean and members of the championship committee, was indicated yesterday when Dean received a telegram from Secretary Fred W. Ruben of the championship committee, urging that the games be not replayed until the matter is decided by the committee at its meeting next month. Ruben's telegram was as follows:

Have conferred with Judge Weeks on water polo championship games announced in your circular May 6. Protest of Illinois Athletic club is now pending before championship committee and undecided. We do not believe games should be ordered replayed until championship committee has acted and we both doubt your authority to direct the games to be replayed, as this matter is solely within control of championship committee which can hold a meeting in June. Strongly urge you to recall circular.

Dean Will Stand Pat.

After giving the telegram consideration, President Dean said the games would be replayed as he had ordered. He asserted the championship committee had plenty of time to pass on the protest and that the matter must be settled before the teams disband for the season. As a result the first teams of the A. A. U. and Great Lakes will clash Tuesday night.

President Dean's decision may antagonize other members of the championship committee to such an extent that internal trouble in the controlling body of amateur athletics may follow. Everett C. Brown of the championship committee gave out a statement after he had received from Ruben a copy of the telegram sent to President Dean:

"Since the national committee made the draw April 2 and the captains of the teams agreed to abide by them, I always have thought I was right, despite the fact that President Dean of the National A. A. U. overruled me and ordered the games replayed. He did this without consulting me. In my thirty years' connection with amateur athletics as an official serving in all capacities from a contestant to president of the national body and American commissioner to Olympic games in St. Louis, London and Stockholm, I have never known of a single instance where the president of the national body has assumed jurisdiction over the championship committee.

Blames Davis for Delay.

The delay in disposition of this matter is due to the failure of Roy S. Davis, chairman of the athletic committee of the I. A. C., to make his protest to me immediately. Instead of to Secretary Ruben in New York, Davis had done so my report would have been made three weeks sooner. Mr. Davis has ignored Secretary Ruben's advice to lodge his protest with me, and I have received a protest from Mr. Davis in writing, verbal or otherwise.

At the situation now stands, the C. A. A. is entitled to first and second place in water polo according to the decision of Tom Robinson, referee of the games, unless the championship committee takes other action at its June meeting.

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# BATTLE CUBS' LONG RANGE SLUGGERS SWAMP THE PIRATES, 6 TO 2

## W CHANGES IN RANKS OF 'PROS' AT GOLF CLUBS

### Neill at Lake Shore and Duncan at Chicago Notable Additions.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Changes in the professional ranks at golf clubs have been comparatively few since last season, twenty experts retaining their positions. The most notable additions to the ranks of the newcomers are Alex Duncan, formerly at Rockford, who is at Chicago Golf club; George O'Neill, who is at South Bend, who is at Lake Shore Country club; Tom Neill, last year at the Town and Country club of St. Paul, who is at Chicago; and Lesperance, who is at the John Gathers at Windsor, and at the McMillan, formerly with the Argonaut at Interlachen, who is at Hedgesburg.

Wynne at Maywood.

Wynne at Maywood and James Neill at Chicago also are newcomers at the Lake Shore club, who has a new course at Ocala, Fla. where he has a hardware store which he now is running.

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918. 13



## CHALK UP ONE MORE FOR THOSE GIANTS; BEAT PHILLIES, 4-1

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—The New York Giants closed their home stay by defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 1. In their first series of games with eastern teams New York won 13 out of 19. The only game lost was to Brooklyn. Mayor pitched well for Philadelphia until the sixth, when five successive hits enabled New York to score three runs. Score: Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1. AB R H E Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1. AB R H E Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1. AB R H E Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1. AB R H E Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1.

## In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

CHILDREN'S YEAR. CHL. MAY 10. Friend Harvey: I came into the office this P. M. for a change and there was a young lady standing there and she is what you might call a press agent for the children's bureau and she knew me by sight and name and asked me would I write something about the children's bureau in the paper. "Why pick on me?" I asked. "Because," was her reply, "we want it in a part of the paper people read." So flattered, I promised to mention this thing in the paper and she gave me blanks to fill out and the idea is that you have got to tell the truth.

about your own children and how much they weigh and how high they are and send in the record to this committee. If your children are subnormal or something, they tell you about it and how to cure them. Well, I got down to one line on the card and then I quit. This line says, "Measure all the children without shoes." Well, Harvey, I haven't got time to go around town measuring all the children without shoes, especially in this weather. Lots of people may think this is a cinch job I have got, but it's not such a cinch that I have got time enough left to go all over the town looking for children without shoes and measuring them. It would keep me busy to measure all the ones which have shoes. They are legion in themselves. But laying all joking to the side, a

## INDIANS LEAD RACE, BEATING TIGERS, 6-3, AS RED SOX TUMBLE

Cleveland, O., May 9.—Through Cleveland's defeat by Washington Cleveland took the lead in the American league race by winning from Detroit, 6 to 3. Boland's wildness in the first two innings gave the locals their victory. After holding Detroit to four hits Morton developed a wild streak in the ninth and was taken out. Score: Indians, 6; Tigers, 3. AB R H E Cleveland, 6; Tigers, 3. AB R H E Cleveland, 6; Tigers, 3. AB R H E Cleveland, 6; Tigers, 3. AB R H E Cleveland, 6; Tigers, 3.

## The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Cleveland, 11 5 79 Washington, 9 10 474 Boston, 12 5 571 St. Louis, 8 9 471 Chicago, 7 5 553 Detroit, 6 4 400 New York, 11 9 550 Philadelphia, 7 11 389

## MARSHALL CLOUTS FOR 6 RUNS IN NINTH; BEATS HARRISON, 9-8

By PREP. Compressing their slugging into the final inning for six runs, Marshall High school batters defeated Harrison Tech, 9 to 8, in a Chicago High School league game at Harrison field. In that hard hitting seventh inning the Marshall nine batted all the way around. Before it was half over Pitcher Nelson of the Techs had to be yanked and Third Baseman Beata succeeded him, but could not check Marshall. Turk's double ended the inning by driving in three runners who had filled the bags. Before that a succession of singles and walks, with Novak's double, had put Marshall in the lead. Marshall totaled fifteen hits.

## CAN WAR CLOUD TRAVEL IN MUD? DERBY QUESTION

Louisville, Ky., May 9.—[Special.]—In event of a slow track at Churchill Downs Saturday the running of the Derby may result in an upset for players of the favorite, War Cloud. Trainer Walter Jennings says his colt can negotiate the soft going, however. The records, however, show that War Cloud only started twice on a slow or heavy track. He won a race at Saratoga over a slow track, but did not beat much. A few days later he hooked up with Sun Briar and Papp over a heavy track and was beaten four and a half lengths. Sun Briar was a superior mudder in his 2 year old form.

## YANKS, 7, ATHLETICS, 3

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—Philadelphia knocked out Boston before the man was tired in the Athletics' half of the first inning, but in the second inning New York did the same to Grege, taking the lead. Thormahlen, who replaced Russell, blanked the Athletics and New York won. Score: Yankees, 7; Athletics, 3. AB R H E Philadelphia, 3; Yankees, 7. AB R H E Philadelphia, 3; Yankees, 7. AB R H E Philadelphia, 3; Yankees, 7. AB R H E Philadelphia, 3; Yankees, 7.

## Women Swimmers Tie in 100 Meter Contest

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—Miss Marie Galligan and Miss Charlotte Wyle, both of New York, tied for first place in the 100 meter swimming race. The women held tonight at the Los Angeles Athletic club. The time was 21.5.

## Perless

## ion Suit

## "With the Two-Button Black Flap"

Notes of the Cubs

Notes of the Cubs

Notes of the Cubs

Notes of the Cubs

Notes of the Cubs

Notes of the Cubs

## EDDIE COLLINS READY FOR SOX INFIELD AGAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—[Special.]—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the White Sox, will be back on the job tomorrow in the offensive against his old teammates. His name keeps being steadily on the mend and he is reported to be his leader today that he was prepared to do his bit in the eastern campaign of the world's champions.

## Minor Leagues

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Two sacrifice flies, one by Johnson in the ninth and another by Foster in the tenth, gave Washington a 4 to 3 victory over Boston. The defeat cost the Red Sox the league leadership. Cleveland rode ahead by winning from Detroit. Both made three doubles, a triple, and a single in five innings at bat. Score: Boston, 3; Washington, 4. AB R H E Boston, 3; Washington, 4. AB R H E Boston, 3; Washington, 4. AB R H E Boston, 3; Washington, 4. AB R H E Boston, 3; Washington, 4.

## CHICAGO CROWD TO THE "DARBY"

The forty-fourth Kentucky Derby tomorrow at Louisville will be well attended by Chicagoans prominent in business and political affairs of the city. Among those leaving yesterday and today for Churchill Downs are: Dr. Francis W. McNamara, Judge Thomas F. Scully, Murray Keller, former Judge John O. Edwards, J. Fleming, Judge Frank Johnston Jr., Roger C. Sullivan, John P. Hopkins, Jack Moran, former Ald. William J. Henry, John Voelker, George A. Tru, George Rapp, "Smiler" Corbett, George W. Luck, Harry F. Riddings, Frank Riddings, Eugene Byfield, Richard Greiner, Frank Callahan, Charles Zeller, Earl Steward, Mort Sings, Col. William Selie, Edmund M. Allen, Andrew M. Lawrence, State's Attorney Macley Hays.

## Camps Grant and Custer at White Sox Park May 30

Capt. Lewis Omer, athletic officer at Camp Grant, yesterday secured the ready permission of President Comiskey for the use of White Sox park May 30 for a game between nine from Camp Grant and Camp Custer. The receipts will go to the athletic funds of the two camps. The game originally was scheduled for Rockford May 24.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri, 6; Kansas, 5. Holy Cross, 2; Fordham, 3 (12 innings). West Virginia, 7; Virginia, 4. Ames, 14; Coe, 2.

## BEAVER'S NEW PITCHER

Boston, Mass., May 9.—The Boston Braves have signed Southpaw Allen P. Burnham, who pitched last year for the University of Vermont.

## LOSE A GOLD FOOTBALL?

A gold football, engraved with the name of the owner, can be reached at the Saratoga hotel barber shop.

## "CASCARETS" TO-NIGHT IF BILIOUS OR SICK

Enjoy life! Don't stay headachy, constipated, with breath bad and stomach upset.

**Cascarets**

A BOUNTIFUL measure of satisfaction is assured all who wear **Capper & Capper** clothes.

MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE ST. "By the Lake"

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

Save and invest  
in Thrift Stamps

\* \* 17

## ROOFS OFF, TREES DOWN IN STORM; CROWDS PERILED

City Is Debris Strewn;  
Windows Smashed,  
Parks Swept.

Violent wind, accompanied by rain and hail as large, it was reported, as several hens' eggs, last night swept Chicago with debris, uprooted trees, halted traffic, left many streets in darkness, broke plate glass windows, and unroofed buildings.

Three workmen were injured when a traveling crane of the Iron Works of South Chicago, valued at \$10,000, was wrecked. The crane was blown down and 200 feet wide, erected last year at Ninety-second street and the Calumet river.

Loop Crowds Rout.  
The damage in the loop was not great. The streets were speedily cleared of pedestrians who, for a few moments, a hail of pebbles from the windows of skyscrapers pelted the sidewalks. For a short time the lights at Clark street from Madison street were extinguished. A window was blown out of the Clark street station.

Four large plate glass windows were smashed in the Siegel, Cooper & Co. store at State and Van Buren streets. A copper cornice was blown from the front of the Princess theater. Another window was blown from a building at Lawrence and Clark streets, and a window was smashed in Bernhard's clothing store at State and Monroe streets. There was about any of these localities the debris fell harmlessly. A plate glass window was smashed at 114 North La Salle street.

Parks Are Storm Swept.  
Severe damage was done in the parks in Lincoln, Humboldt, Garfield, Washington and Jackson parks. Trees reported trees blown down, trees uprooted and broken, and many of the trees in the conservatory were blown down. Trees and shrubbery blown down in the drives made progress difficult. Damage seemed most violent in the south of the city. Boats in the harbor of the Jackson Park Yacht club were whipped about, jerked from their moorings, and some of the small craft broken and capsized.

The S. C. Brown storage warehouse on the West side of the city, a portion of the roof being torn off. Flying debris struck Mrs. Florence Martin of 214 East Thirty-fourth street and the wife of 1144 Federal street, who was injured, and the people gathered in the Thirty-fifth street district were in darkness for more than an hour, trees being blown across power lines and lamps knocked down. At Thirty-third and Wells streets a house was torn up by the roots and blown across the street.

School Is Burned.  
The old Madison grammar school at Eighteenth street and Kimbark avenue was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$25,000. The high wind drove the flames. The building was abandoned a year ago. A handball court at 4740 South Halsted street was wrecked by the wind. Power wires in Rogers Park were pulled out of service, leaving the suburb in darkness.

The west side suffered. Several hundred persons, including fifty children, were in a panic in the Euclid Avenue district when a fire broke out in a building at 1848 West Twelfth street. Several hundred persons were taken to the hospital. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The building was destroyed. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The building was destroyed.

Chimney Blown Over.  
A large brick chimney at Colorado street and Madison street was blown over, narrowly missing several pedestrians. Trees were uprooted at 1808 Madison street. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The building was destroyed.

## HAD ANOTHER

Bride of Five Weeks Asks Husband for Money to Divorce  
No. 1; No. 2 Gets Annulment.

FIVE weeks after her wedding, Mrs. Elsie Burns asked her new husband, Moses J. Burns, for money to get a divorce from her first husband, a Mr. King. Mrs. Burns decided that Mr. King could have his wife, and to put himself altogether out of their way he had the second marriage annulled yesterday by Judge Brothers.

John F. Marsh was greatly troubled by the H. C. of L. He finally decided that the simplest way to reduce living expenses was to let his wife shift for herself, and he left home. This arrangement does not satisfy Mrs. Marsh, however, and she filed suit in the Superior court yesterday for separate maintenance. Marsh is a city employee.

Martha Knoepfel's testimony that the last time she saw her father was seventeen years ago, when he brought her a bag of candy and kissed her good-bye, won her mother, Mrs. Ida Knoepfel, a divorce decree in Judge Geiger's court yesterday.

The last straw for Julia Wilson was when her husband, Burton, chased her out of the house at 3 a. m. She has started divorce proceedings. Florence C. Metz says in her bill for divorce that John is abundantly able to support her, but prefers to spend his money in riotous living with his friends.

## CHICAGO SOON TO GIVE 5,831 MEN OF SKILL TO U. S.

Army and navy recruiting offices will aid local exemption boards in filling Chicago's quota of 5,831 skilled workmen under the recent call, the men to be entrained between May 20 and June 1.

At the present rate of enlistment the call will be filled promptly. The men will go into the ordnance, engineer, signal, veterinary, and quartermaster corps. Many who reached the age of 21 June 5 are seeking to enlist at the recruiting office, 528 South State street.

Today navy recruiting representatives at their office, 208 North Wells street, will examine applicants for service at the Great Lakes Naval Training station as painters and carpenters. No age limit is set. Ensign H. B. Childs reports an average of 400 applicants a day for general service.

District appeal board No. 3 adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday. Only 200 cases of approximately 18,000 remain to be passed upon. Approximately 85 per cent of the agricultural exemption claims have been allowed.

## 'DOC' LANGFIELD ASKS TO RETURN FEE TO PATIENT

"Doc" R. Langfield, whose healing establishment at 804 South Michigan avenue was raided in March by J. J. Conroy, inspector for the state department of education and registration, yesterday offered to return \$250 to Nick Kongselos, whose wife he had treated unsuccessfully. Judge Haas held that the court had no jurisdiction over restitution and continued the case until today. The evidence was of such a nature that Mr. Conroy indicated that charges would be filed with the state board against Dr. A. E. Perlewitz, who was associated with Langfield at the time of the raid.

Samuel E. Factor, a Negro, through his attorney, Alva Bates, filed suit against Dr. H. S. Whitney, 505 South State street, for \$55. Factor says that Dr. Whitney promised he would feel better in a week.

## ALDERMEN SEEK TO END LICENSE POWER OF MAYOR

Failure to Heed Sunday  
Violations Laid to  
"Pull."

Power to revoke saloon licenses, now vested in Mayor Thompson, may be taken over by the city council or one of its committees, according to statements made yesterday before the city council license committee.

Ald. George M. Maypole appeared before the committee to protest against the evident political strength of Patrick J. Peyton, a saloonkeeper at 2001 West Grand avenue. The alderman said Peyton was a Thompson leader in his neighborhood and that since the Sunday closing law was enforced Peyton's place had been notorious for being wide open on the Sabbath.

"Peyton has stated that no other saloonkeeper in that locality can run on Sunday," said Ald. Maypole. "I have affidavits to show that he sold intoxicants on several Sundays. The police of the West Chicago avenue station don't seem able to catch him doing this, but men from the police chief's office did."

## Prisoner Gets Drink.

"I have an affidavit to show that two detectives arrested a nearby saloonkeeper for staying open. On their way to the station the party stopped in Peyton's place and had a drink. This was on Sunday. The police's license ought to be revoked, but the mayor has done nothing so far."

Ald. Bowler, Lyle, and Ahern were appointed a subcommittee to look into the matter. Ald. Bowler said the home defense committee was going to ask the council to see that all the laws and ordinances on liquor were enforced. He said the home defense committee might go so far as to recommend a change in the method of revoking saloon licenses.

## Confer with Insult.

Samuel L. chairman of the State Council of Defense, and the council home defense committee conferred on enforcement of the liquor laws and ordinances. Ald. Bowler said he favored having about twenty-five detectives assigned to the home defense committee to keep watch of dance halls and saloons.

There was no change during the day on the cabinet question. Corporation Counsel Etienne did not pass on several questions relating to the anti-cabaret ordinance which have been asked by cabinet officers.

## THE NORMANDIE FADES FROM ITS FORMER 'GLORY'

The Normandie hotel, 410 South Washington avenue, no longer holds out the lure to the unwary. Tom Newbold is out of it; his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Newbold, is out of it, and Mrs. Newbold's son by a former marriage, Irving Usher, who started it on its career, is also out of it. Years ago, under the name "Hotel Renu," which is "Usher" spelled backward, the Normandie made its bow to the sportily inclined under the proprietorship of Usher. Later Mrs. Newbold bought it from her son.

Mrs. Newbold had given a mortgage on the Normandie property. Last February this mortgage was foreclosed by the Union Bank of Chicago, and the property passed into the hands of R. Loewenstein as receiver. This week the furnishings are being removed.

## MRS. PALMER TO BE BURIED TODAY BESIDE HUSBAND

Funeral at 3 o'clock;  
Body Will Rest in  
Graceland.

Mrs. Potter Palmer will be buried today by the side of her husband in the family mausoleum in Graceland cemetery.

The funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, 1350 Lake Shore drive. The services, which are to be private, will be conducted by the Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James' Episcopal church. Dr. Stone will read the Episcopal service and the music will be furnished by the Imperial quartet.

The pallbearers will be: C. L. Hutchinson, Edward Blair, John S. Rummels, F. B. Tuttle, James B. Waller, Watson F. Blair, H. H. Kohlman, M. A. Ryerson. Mrs. Palmer's body lay in state in her Lake Shore drive home last night. Nearby the plain black casket a figure in khaki stood at attention. The man was the Palmer butler, now a member of the new army at Camp Grant, who had returned for the last rites.

## Funeral to Be Private.

Contrary to public expectation, the funeral service will not be public. It was explained by relatives that only relatives and the closest friends of the family would be in attendance. This is in keeping with the expressed wish of Mrs. Palmer, it was said.

## Relatives Accompany Body.

The body of Mrs. Palmer and the funeral party accompanying it arrived on the Seminoles Limited at the Illinois Central station shortly before noon yesterday.

Included in the party were Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant III.; Mrs. Palmer's brothers, N. K. and C. C. Honore; her son, Honore and Potter Jr.; and their relatives, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Grant's daughter, Prince Cantacuzene and their two children, Michel and Bertha, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penley of Louisville. Mr. Penley is a cousin of Mrs. Palmer.

They were received at the station by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kohlman, parents of Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr.; Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Lockwood Honore, sister-in-law of Mrs. Palmer, and her daughter, Bertha.

## Divorce Suit Naming Fielding Is Dismissed

Mad. Gen. Edward Fleming of the Volunteers of America, whose name was mentioned in connection with the divorce suit filed by Louis Smith, formerly attached to the Volunteers, received tacit vindication in Judge Brothers' court yesterday when Smith's bill was dismissed. Mrs. Smith's statement to the court that she did not care to contest the charge of infidelity was ordered stricken from the record.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

The unveiling of the statue of "The Republic," presented to the city by Harlow N. Higginbotham, will not take place until Saturday, the previous announcement giving the time of the ceremony as yesterday having been erroneous. The statue stands in Jackson park, where an impressive ceremony is to be held on Saturday. It will be unveiled by Mrs. Priscilla Higginbotham and Florence Crane. The former is a granddaughter of the donor. The ceremony is to be preceded by a parade, which will move from Sixteenth street and Cottage Grove avenue at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

home came suddenly after a serious illness of only a week. From a cold she contracted pneumonia.

"Her death was most unexpected," Mr. Honore said. "She firmly believed that her recovery was only a matter of days. My sister had been ailing for six or seven months."

"About six weeks ago she made a trip to New York and consulted a specialist. With her return we noticed that she was failing, and as a precaution we notified members of the family a fortnight ago."

"But, firm in her belief in recovery, she was happy to see them because it meant a family reunion—an event which she so much enjoyed throughout her later years."

## Grandchildren in Will?

While no immediate members of the family would discuss the provisions of Mrs. Palmer's will, persons who have been closely associated with her business affairs expressed the belief that a new document had been drawn within the last six months including children of Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer Jr. as heirs. There was the general prediction that the Potter Palmer estate would be held largely intact.

On behalf of the family it was stated that within a few days a public statement would be made as to the will. Whether the conditions created by the document will either permit the rehabilitation of the historic Palmer house at State and Monroe streets or permit the valuable property passing into the hands of one of the various syndicates which have made attempts to purchase it for many years was also a matter of speculation.

## REPORT \$25,000 OF STOLEN GEMS FOUND IN EAST

Recovery in New York of \$25,000 in precious stones, representing part of the proceeds of the Heller-Rose jewelry robbery last January, was reported to members of the firm and to the police here yesterday.

Frank E. Ross stated last night that the information came from New York and was communicated to private detectives working on the case, who up to a late hour could not verify it.

It was on a Saturday afternoon late last January that four men walked into the Heller-Rose shop in the Marshall Field Annex building and fled with gems valued in some estimates as high as \$250,000.

## Mother and Daughter Are Double Wedding Brides

The presidential suite of the Hotel La Salle was the setting last night for a double wedding, the parties being Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower of 758 West Seventy-first street and Frank X. Clodt, ex-member of the drainage board, and the former's daughter, Miss Helen Mamie Eisenhower, and John Hall of San Antonio, Tex.

The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Gustav A. Fandrey, pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, and was witnessed by members of the families.

## Realty Man Asphyxiated; Police Call It Suicide

Abraham M. Rogal, 53 years old, 3721 Colorado avenue, a real estate dealer, with offices until recently at 29 South La Salle street, was found asphyxiated by gas in the kitchen of his home last night.

According to the police of the Fillmore street station, Rogal committed suicide while dependent over losses in speculation.

## Special Masses Ordered for "Present Necessities"

ROME, May 9.—The pope has issued a special message addressed to the whole world for a mass to be said on St. Peter's day, May 29, for the "present necessities of human society."

## U. S. AND COUNTY JOIN TO CLEAN UP BURNHAM DIVES

Hoynes to Act Also Against  
West Hammond at  
Once.

United States army and naval authorities have taken a hand in the extermination of vice in notorious Burnham and West Hammond. Direct from Washington have come Lieut. Beck with of the army and Lieut. Pollard of the navy, the former under instructions from Secretary Baker and the latter from Secretary Daniels. Their instructions are that Burnham and West Hammond must be clean by May 15.

Burnham, the oasis for denizens of the underworld since the old levee district was closed in Chicago, will receive its ultimatum today through a squad of detectives from State's Attorney Hoynes' office. The keepers and inmates of the disorderly houses will be told they must close their doors and keep them closed. The same will be done in regard to West Hammond, probably tomorrow.

## Confer with Officials.

The visit of the two federal officers to Chicago is the result of a recent visit to the offices of the secretaries of the army and navy in Washington by Samuel P. Thrasher, head of the Committee of Fifteen. The officers have been in Chicago since last Saturday, and yesterday Mr. Thrasher at their request arranged a meeting with State's Attorney Hoynes, Sheriff John E. Traeger, and Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the finance committee of the county board.

Lieut. Beckwith told the Cook county authorities he has made a personal investigation of conditions in Burnham, and that following his report and that of Lieut. Pollard to their respective chiefs that orders were to "clean up for good" those places by May 15. The army officers appealed particularly to State's Attorney Hoynes to "do the job" and to the sheriff and county board members aid.

Mr. Hoynes announced that he will act at once. His first move was to order Thomas Sheehan, his chief of detectives, to notify Burnham vice bosses to close immediately. His next move was to assign two assistant state attorneys to inform the mayors and police authorities of Burnham and West Hammond that they will be vigorously prosecuted unless they cooperate.

## A "Nest of Dives."

Lieut. Beckwith described Burnham as a "nest of low, filthy dives," and declared he had been sent direct from the government to urge Mr. Hoynes to close the places up.

"I'll close the places up in forty-eight hours," Mr. Hoynes told the officer. "If Sheriff Traeger will specially deputize my twenty-five detectives."

The action of the government in the vicinity of Chicago, Mr. Thrasher declared, is part of a national movement to stamp out vice wherever the health of soldiers and sailors is endangered.

## Roundup in City Saloons.

Scores of operatives from the department of justice last night secured loop and West Madison street saloons and places where intoxicated are sold, taking into custody all soldiers and sailors they found drinking or who appeared to have been drinking. The fighting men were taken to the federal building and there questioned regarding where the drinks had been sold to them. The licenses of a number of saloons may be impounded.

## DON'T DO AS DID PROF. W. I. THOMAS, THRASHER WARNS

Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, has this respectably addressed to W. I. Thomas, discharged professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, who was arrested in a downtown hotel recently with a young woman.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the committee. Mr. Thrasher presented his annual report, showing that the committee had made inroads on commercialized vice. One part of Mr. Thrasher's statement was:

"If the Thomasonian theory prevails, I do not see why any libertine may not take another man's wife, or any other woman to a hotel, and if caught in dishabille put up the defense that he was engaged in scientific research. What twaddle! Mark me, if I catch a highbrowed university professor paying for scientific research in the same way that the lowbrowed, short-tailed, licentious cuss pays for his he will get what is coming to him, or the Committee of Fifteen will get a new superintendent."

## Elks Send Praise to Hurley for His Efforts

Edward N. Hurley, head of the shipping board, has received the endorsement of Chicago Lodge No. 4, of the Elks. At a meeting of the lodge last night, a telegram was sent Mr. Hurley in the name of the 3,500 members, commending his "almost superhuman efforts to bring about the building of a merchant marine sufficient to support the navy on the high seas and an American army in France large enough to achieve victory at the lowest possible cost in American lives."

Van Hise to Address  
School Conference

Annual educational conference of high schools of the Midwest, affiliated with the University of Chicago, opened yesterday at the University of Chicago. Representatives of thirty-seven schools and associations were made by Prof. Hubbard Judd, head of the education department, and by the University of Chicago. The conference will continue for several days.

Representatives of the school of education, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois will be in prize scholarship examinations.

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# INSURANCE NEWS BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

**F. J. T. Stewart Heads the  
Fire Protection As-  
sociation.**

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

F. J. T. Stewart of the New York Board of Underwriters has been elected president of the National Fire Protection Association at its closing session yesterday. Mr. Stewart was formerly chief surveyor of the Chicago Board of Underwriters before going to New York ten years ago. The other officers elected follow: First vice president, H. O. Lacombe, Boston; second vice president, W. E. Mallie, New York; secretary and treasurer, Franklin Worthen, Boston; chairman of the executive committee, H. L. Phillips, Hartford; executive committee, Gorman Dana, Boston; H. W. Foster, Philadelphia; Rudolph P. Miller, New York; H. L. Phillips, Hartford; A. R. Small, Chicago, and John H. Laidlaw, Toronto.

The day was devoted largely to the consideration of technical reports on fire prevention and fire protection subjects. Much interest was shown in the report of the committee on explosives, and there was general discussion of the hazards of moving picture films, matches, gasoline and other inflammables. Elmer C. Jensen of the American Institute of Architects led a round table discussion in the conference on "Planning Hotels and Apartment Houses for Safety." Sidney J. Williams, engineer of the Western Industrial Commission, led the discussion on "Building Code Essentials."

**BAKER HEADS WESTERN BUREAU.**

Atlantic City, N. J., May 9.—(Special.)—A. D. Baker is the new president of the Western Bureau of Underwriters, which is the concluding session of the annual convention of the Western Underwriters Association. Mr. Baker, who is a resident of Atlantic City, was elected to the position by a vote of 100 to 8. He is a member of the National Fire Protection Association and has been active in the fire insurance business for many years. He is now president of the Western Bureau of Underwriters, which is the largest of its kind in the United States.

**BOYER GETS JUDGMENT.**

Chicago, May 9.—(Special.)—The Chicago Board of Underwriters has given a verdict for \$40,000 against the General Accident of Philadelphia. Mr. Boyer was awarded the judgment for the amount of the policy, which was \$40,000. The judgment was given by the court after a trial which lasted several days. The case was one of the most important in the history of the insurance industry.

**CHANGES IN THE FIELD.**

Alexander E. Seckman, who has local agency experience in Michigan, has been appointed special agent in charge of the Michigan territory for the National Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Seckman has been in the insurance business for many years and has a wide knowledge of the Michigan market. He is now in charge of the Michigan territory for the National Fire Insurance Company.

**ATOMIC POWER RATES.**

Automobile salesmen are so active in the large cities of the west that the national automobile underwriters conference and the national underwriters conference have been given a week to discuss the problem of atomic power rates. The conference is being held in Chicago and is attended by representatives of the insurance industry from all over the United States. The problem of atomic power rates is one of the most important in the insurance industry.

**TOWN GRADING SCHEDULE.**

At the call of R. R. Townsend, engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the various state rating and actuarial bureaus of the United States met to study the new national board town grading schedule. The meeting was held in Chicago and was attended by representatives of the insurance industry from all over the United States. The new national board town grading schedule is one of the most important in the insurance industry.

**INSURANCE NEWS.**

Two well known insurance men who were 70 years old this week, Col. H. C. Eddy, president of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, and William S. Warren, western manager of the Liverpool and London and Globe, are the recipients of the honor.

**THE GERMAN FIRE OF PARIS HAS DECIDED TO**

change its name and to become a French company. This completes the elimination of the German element from the numerous insurance companies which had been in the war.

**George W. Wadsworth, who recently went**

with the Insurance Field to become its Pacific coast representative, has been elected resident secretary in New York following the retirement of Charles E. Miner.

**Frank N. Polak, who has been with the**

junior members for a number of years, has been elected to the position of assistant secretary of the American Insurance Association.

**Standard Sewing Earnings**

Equal \$48.13 on Common

New York, May 9.—Standard Sewing

company, having changed its fiscal year ending March 31 to conform to the calendar year, has issued the following combined income account for the first months' period April 1 to Dec. 31, 1917:

Net profit after depreciation and

taxes.....\$1,513,789

Dividends.....1,585,418

Surplus.....728,871

Previous surplus.....6,249,487

Profits and loss, surplus.....\$ 6,977,847

\*Including 6 per cent on the preferred

A stock, 3 1/2 per cent on the preferred

B stock, and 10 per cent on the common

stock.

After deducting dividends paid on the

preferred "A" and preferred "B" stocks in the

# GOSSIP OF THE PIT

CONTINUED strength in the cash oats market yesterday caused considerable comment in view of the absence of export demand and the poor eastern domestic outlet. General opinion was the bulk of the buying was for people who had to fill contracts previously made, and there was no talk that interest in the short May oats were anxious to accumulate the short grain. Some of the best buying yesterday was by a representative of a big milling and yeast concern, and it is said that oats are being used freely in manufacturing yeast, as they are relatively cheaper than barley.

One eastern exporter was trying to secure 100,000 bushels which he has purchased from a local house, being unable to get a permit to ship. Evidently the oats have not been sold to the Wheat Export company.

Many fields in the Brandon, Manitoba, district are reported to be green with wheat standing two inches high. Recent rains have considerably accelerated the growth. Around Calgary, the wheat is breaking through the ground. Nearly all the wheat and 25 per cent of the coarse grains sown in the province are up, following abundant rain the last twenty-four hours. During the last ten days, considerable grain has shown above the ground in northern Saskatchewan and the crop generally seems to have an even growth. The oldest farmers generally do not remember seed going into the ground under more favorable circumstances than this season.

Kansas weekly report says: "Wheat

continues its excellent growth and standing in all localities. It is now from 10 to 15 inches high over the entire state and is beginning to joint in all except the northwestern portion of the state. In the extreme southeastern part it is beginning to head. Oats are also showing well and now cover the ground in most places. Barley is making the stands in the west portion, while rye has headed out in the south central counties. Corn planting has commenced.

**BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS**

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES

CORN.

May 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2

July 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4

OATS.

May 70 74 74 74 74 74 74 74

June 73 77 77 77 77 77 77 77

July 68 72 72 72 72 72 72 72

BARLEY.

May 45 49 49 49 49 49 49 49

June 48 52 52 52 52 52 52 52

July 43 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

RYE.

May 25 29 29 29 29 29 29 29

June 28 32 32 32 32 32 32 32

July 23 27 27 27 27 27 27 27

WHEAT.

May 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.27 1/2

June 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4

July 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.47 1/4

ST. LOUIS.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

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WINNIPEG.

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CHICAGO.

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WINNIPEG.

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CHICAGO.

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ST. LOUIS.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

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# NEAR FUTURES ARE STRONGEST IN OATS MARKET

"We have enough corn on hand to last us nearly ten weeks, at present rate of consumption, and enough oats to last us, at the same rate, for eight weeks," declared New England miller and distributor. "In addition we have other corn and oats bought in Chicago and Minneapolis, which we have held up, with as much prompt shipment we would have in place to put the grain on arrival. We also hear that other New England dealers have been forced to put out into very bad storage places because all regular storage is crowded. There are many outside feedings being used that it reduces the sales of corn and oats materially."

Through the courtesy of Howard B. Jackson of the food administration the letter has been extended for the completion of reports known as C. O. O., D. O., A., and D-9 from May 15 until June 15. These reports required of all licensed dealers and commission merchants. Secretary Mauff of the Board of Trade has asked that Washington send these blanks to members without delay.

Local shippers are buying back corn from Boston every day, one house taking back 15,000 bushels yesterday. A concern with domestic connections reported liberal country advices of shipment of corn.

Cash oats premiums were 1/2 better, most of the No. 3 whites selling 3/4 over May price and standards 3/4 over 3/4.

A few sales were made at a better basis.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 161 cars; oats, 106 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 15 cars. 10 cars estimated for today, 25,000 head.

Albert Kramp has joined the police force at Forest Park. His friends in the pit presented him with a big star yesterday.

Steady tightening up of the May delivery was the feature in the oats market yesterday, while all months were strong and displayed considerable activity. The May oats were 1/4 higher, while June was 1/4 and July 1/4 higher. Cash houses were conspicuous buyers of May and June oats, with the shorts in the current delivery displaying evidence of increasing nervousness.

There was general commission house buying of oats at the outset, along with short covering, and many stop-loss orders were uncovered. The cold weather in the Canadian northwest and promise of frost in this country, possibly extending to western Kansas and Nebraska, was a bullish factor.

Buyers were also influenced by the length in cash oats, which were 2/4 higher. There was evidence that cash houses were buying in their May interest and replacing them in the July. Hedges in June delivery was increased noticeably, cash houses buying liberally. Local shipping sales were 30,000 bu. Export demand thin. Arrivals here were 106 cars. Primary markets received 64,000 bu. against 63,000 bu. a year ago.

Better Trade in Corn.

There was a rather good general commission house trade in corn and the market ruled higher throughout the session. July finished 1/4 higher, while May was unchanged. Trading in the latter is mostly in way of closing out trades and transactions are few and far between. Commission houses were good buyers of July corn and there was also considerable demand from the large local elevator operators. Offerings came from scattered sources, but mainly from the pit crowd. Prospects of colder weather, promising delay in planting in sections where a bullish influence was felt, the strength in oats also aiding buyers.

Cash corn was steady to 5/8 higher. Some improvement in demand for the good corn was reported and the firmness in the club was more pronounced. 161 cars. Eastern demand continues poor. Country advices of shipments were liberal from some sections, but scarce from others. Primary receipts were 63,000 bu. against 67,000 bu. a year ago.

Provision Market Irregular.

The provision market was irregular. Early weakness in hogs caused some selling out of recently acquired pork, but later the market rallied. It was good buying of July lard and ribs and the market rallied. On the advance, however, substantial selling appeared and the market reacted and closed lower. Receipts of hogs were 12,200 lbs. against 799,000 lbs. last year.

Weak Market for Rye.

Rye was weak, with cash No. 2 closing \$2.17 bid and \$2.20 asked. Part of the No. 2 sold at \$2.15, but the rest was ungraded at \$2.00. Receipts were 8 cars.

Barley ruled unchanged. Malt and mixing grades were quoted \$1.45 and \$1.48, but the market was quiet. Mixing quotable \$1.35 to \$1.45, and screenings \$1.00 to \$1.10, with later selling at 50c to \$1.00. Receipts were 15 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. May closed \$3.80 asked. Cash lots sold at \$3.75. Clover seed was unchanged, with cash quoted \$18.00 to \$20.00 and spot price \$30.00.

closed 3/4 higher, with cash quoted \$3.94 to \$3.95.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

RECEIPTS, 19 cars. CORN—No. 2—12,200 lbs. No. 3—12,200 lbs. No. 4—12,200 lbs. No. 5—12,200 lbs. No. 6—12,200 lbs. No. 7—12,200 lbs. No. 8—12,200 lbs. No. 9—12,200 lbs. No. 10—12,200 lbs. No. 11—12,200 lbs. No. 12—12,200 lbs. No. 13—12,200 lbs. No. 14—12,200 lbs. No. 15—12,200 lbs. No. 16—12,200 lbs. No. 17—12,200 lbs. No. 18—12,200 lbs. No. 19—12,200 lbs. No. 20—12,200 lbs. No. 21—12,200 lbs. No. 22—12,200 lbs. No. 23—12,200 lbs. No. 24—12,200 lbs. No. 25—12,200 lbs. No. 26—12,200 lbs. No. 27—12,200 lbs. No. 28—12,200 lbs. No. 29—12,200 lbs. No. 30—12,200 lbs. No. 31—12,200 lbs. No. 32—12,200 lbs. No. 33—12,200 lbs. No. 34—12,200 lbs. No. 35—12,200 lbs. No. 36—12,200 lbs. No. 37—12,200 lbs. No. 38—12,200 lbs. No. 39—12,200 lbs. No. 40—12,200 lbs. No. 41—12,200 lbs. No. 42—12,200 lbs. No. 43—12,200 lbs. No. 44—12,200 lbs. No. 45—12,200 lbs. No. 46—12,200 lbs. No. 47—12,200 lbs. No. 48—12,200 lbs. No. 49—12,200 lbs. No. 50—12,200 lbs. No. 51—12,200 lbs. No. 52—12,200 lbs. No. 53—12,200 lbs. No. 54—12,200 lbs. No. 55—12,200 lbs. No. 56—12,200 lbs. No. 57—12,200 lbs. No. 58—12,200 lbs. No. 59—12,200 lbs. No. 60—12,200 lbs. No. 61—12,200 lbs. No. 62—12,200 lbs. No. 63—12,200 lbs. No. 64—12,200 lbs. No. 65—12,200 lbs. No. 66—12,200 lbs. No. 67—12,200 lbs. No. 68—12,200 lbs. No. 69—12,200 lbs. No. 70—12,200 lbs. No. 71—12,200 lbs. No. 72—12,200 lbs. No. 73—12,200 lbs. No. 74—12,200 lbs. No. 75—12,200 lbs. No. 76—12,200 lbs. No. 77—12,200 lbs. No. 78—12,200 lbs. No. 79—12,200 lbs. No. 80—12,200 lbs. No. 81—12,200 lbs. No. 82—12,200 lbs. No. 83—12,200 lbs. No. 84—12,200 lbs. No. 85—12,200 lbs. No. 86—12,200 lbs. No. 87—12,200 lbs. No. 88—12,200 lbs. No. 89—12,200 lbs. No. 90—12,200 lbs. No. 91—12,200 lbs. No. 92—12,200 lbs. No. 93—12,200 lbs. No. 94—12,200 lbs. No. 95—12,200 lbs. No. 96—12,200 lbs. No. 97—12,200 lbs. No. 98—12,200 lbs. No. 99—12,200 lbs. No. 100—12,200 lbs. No. 101—12,200 lbs. No. 102—12,200 lbs. No. 103—12,200 lbs. No. 104—12,200 lbs. No. 105—12,200 lbs. No. 106—12,200 lbs. No. 107—12,200 lbs. No. 108—12,200 lbs. No. 109—12,200 lbs. No. 110—12,200 lbs. No. 111—12,200 lbs. No. 112—12,200 lbs. No. 113—12,200 lbs. No. 114—12,200 lbs. No. 115—12,200 lbs. No. 116—12,200 lbs. No. 117—12,200 lbs. No. 118—12,200 lbs. No. 119—12,200 lbs. No. 120—12,200 lbs. No. 121—12,200 lbs. No. 122—12,200 lbs. No. 123—12,200 lbs. No. 124—12,200 lbs. No. 125—12,200 lbs. No. 126—12,200 lbs. No. 127—12,200 lbs. No. 128—12,200 lbs. No. 129—12,200 lbs. No. 130—12,200 lbs. No. 131—12,200 lbs. No. 132—12,200 lbs. No. 133—12,200 lbs. No. 134—12,200 lbs. No. 135—12,200 lbs. No. 136—12,200 lbs. No. 137—12,200 lbs. No. 138—12,200 lbs. No. 139—12,200 lbs. No. 140—12,200 lbs. No. 141—12,200 lbs. No. 142—12,200 lbs. No. 143—12,200 lbs. No. 144—12,200 lbs. No. 145—12,200 lbs. No. 146—12,200 lbs. No. 147—12,200 lbs. No. 148—12,200 lbs. No. 149—12,200 lbs. No. 150—12,200 lbs. No. 151—12,200 lbs. No. 152—12,200 lbs. No. 153—12,200 lbs. No. 154—12,200 lbs. No. 155—12,200 lbs. No. 156—12,200 lbs. No. 157—12,200 lbs. No. 158—12,200 lbs. No. 159—12,200 lbs. No. 160—







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 OVER 16 Y  
 or temporary  
 Supply Co.  
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 AND: \$6.50  
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